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Dear Editor:

The *Sacramento Union* has constantly printed anti-gay articles. Such articles are full of misinformation, myths, superstitions and lies about gay people. Even when many of us have met with the Union's staff and editors to complain and disprove such lies, the Union continues to print filth about gays.

The *Sacramento Union* is only one of two major California newspapers to have made no endorsement for support of AB 1. The *Sacramento Bee* has been for AB 1.

I got tired of such insults from a supposedly respectable paper and discontinued my subscription. If you are tired of being insulted, please cancel your subscription to the Union, and urge all your friends and family to cancel their subscriptions to the Union.

With the world on the brink of nuclear annihilation, we certainly don't need more hate such as the Union expounds!!

Why did I put three years in the Marine Corps, putting my life on the line for a country which says I have no rights?!

John D. Helm
Sacramento

Thanks From Bettina

Dear Editor;

Thanks for the flowers and support on my opening night. It made things great!!

Sincerly,
Bettina

Editor's note:
Bettina opened at Fanny's Cabaret in S.F. on March 18.■

Brown Comments On AB 1 Veto

Dear Editor:

I was dismayed to learn today of Gov. George Deukmejian's veto of legislation to outlaw job discrimination against gay men and lesbians. AB 1, by Assemblyman Art Agnos (D-San Francisco), was the first major piece of legislation aimed at ending discrimination against gays since passage of my consenting adults bill in 1975.

California is a humane state. We have a reputation for fairness and equality. Narrow-mindedness and discrimination have no place in California. AB 1 simply sought to extend to gay individuals the same protections already accorded others. It was my hope that this legislation would become the law of the land in California. My disappointment over the Governor's action is great. This, however, is not the end. I will continue to support this measure and work for its implementation.

Assembly Speaker
Willie L. Brown, Jr.■

Should Research Be Denied?

Dear Editor:

The following letter appeared in *Medical World News* recently.

To: Editor, Medical World News

I for one am extremely tired of hearing these homosexuals hollering about the need for more money from the federal government in the search for a cure for aids (Medical World News, Sept. 12, page 119).

How about some action on their part? One thing that would help a lot, it seems to me, would be to close all the bathhouses where these folk practice their promiscuous sexual behavior. Perhaps some personal and individual restraint and common sense might be helpful, also—such as using condoms and limiting their sexual activity to one person at a time.

I realize it is necessary for them to express their anger and outrage—directing same at the government as a substitute for their violent, unpredictable, threatening, unloving daddies. But why should the taxpayers pick up the tab for their indiscretions?

Stephen A. Sheppard, M.D., De Anza Professional Building, Ste. A-5, 3737 Moraga Ave., San Diego, CA 92117

I was appalled when I read the letter; I was horrified when I looked up Dr. Sheppard's address in the local phone book and found that he was a *psychiatrist*! God help any Gay patient who might have the misfortune to fall into his clutches! More to the point is that a member of the medical profession, sworn to help and to heal, has taken up the bloody sword of bigotry against innocent people. Whould he deny research funds to Blacks for sickle cell anemia? Or perhaps he feels that VD is God's judgement and that all those clinics ought to be closed.

As a matter of record, the Gay community, both locally and nationally, is doing all it can with extremely limited resources.

Sincerely,
Father Cyril Clark■

Express Your Love Now

Dear Editor:

My heart feels inclined to make a statement on the painfully high cost of pride.

Yesterday I lost my love. He is gone and I miss him sorely, but the real tragedy is that I never told him that I loved him. It is life's cruelest and harshest lesson to realize you love someone only after he is gone.

I'll never have Ron back, but if there is a special person in your life, please tell them today. Love is not something to put off until tomorrow. Tomorrow that person may be gone and you may never again have that chance.

Glen Lincoln■

I Want My Baby Back

Dear Editor:

Do you have any children or a pet that you love very much? I had a cat up until March 2. He was my constant companion, he went everywhere with me (except to work). I got him from friends 2 1/2 years ago when he was only four weeks old and it's been him and me ever since. I blessed the day I got him. His name is Winter, he's a beautiful male, white long hair with one blue eye and one green eye and he's deaf in one ear. I had him neutered when he was six months old. He's very sweet and friendly.

We have lived in Rancho Cordova for about a year now. I let him out on Friday morning, just like every morning, and when I came home from work for lunch he wasn't waiting for me on the porch like usual (we always had lunch together). When I came home after work and he still wasn't there I knew something was wrong. I called and searched all over the neighborhood and looked every where for him. I thought maybe he got locked up in someone's garage, but when he still didn't show up by Monday, I had to scrap that idea.

He has either gotten lost (we live not too far from the river), stolen or someone has him and hasn't seen my ads in the newspapers. I feel like someone has kidnapped my child. It's very hard for me to go on doing the things he used to do with me. He used to go with me every month to visit my parents in Fremont, CA., every Thursday night we went to my ladies pool league up in Shingle Springs, he'd go on short trips to the store, shopping and visiting friends with me. Now, every where I go, I'm looking for him. He likes to ride in the car, he could have jumped into a parked car on the street and there's no way of telling where he'd end up.

I have been all over my neighborhood, called vets in the area, placed ads in the newspapers offering a reward for his return, gone to the animal shelter every other day, and posted signs on my street. I don't know what else to do. I miss him and love him just as much as anyone else would miss their child or loved one who just disappears.

I wrote this letter to you in the hopes you'd print it in your newspaper. I don't know where else to turn. I know my chances aren't good, but I must try every possibility I can in the hopes that someone will read this plea, know he was well cared for and loved very much and will return him to me. We relocated here together form Fremont, Ca. and he is all I have.
Please help me.
Thank you for your kind consideration.

Sincerely,
Terry Silva■

MCC Makes People Feel Welcome

Dear Editor:

I have been in some of the largest churches in California, I have worshiped in the reknown Glass Cathedral. I have experienced deeply spiritual experiences in the Miracle Services of Melodyland, well-known to the Hollywood crowd. I have been in the biggest and newest Trinity Church's in the state of California. I have also been humiliated and embarrassed by being asked to leave because I believe in having my children worship with me instead of placing them in the nurseries. That is my individual choice—my children are very quiet and well-behaved.

I have watched ushers leading well-dressed people to the front rows of the congregation while the less fortunate ones in tattered clothing are hidden from the TV camera in the back pews.

God as my witness, I am not making this up. I've left many church's in tears, dwelling on the words of Jesus Christ, "Don't send the children away."

At MCC I feel at home, at last. I have seen all kinds of people in all forms of dress, of all colors and nationality being welcomed—I have seen the unlovable being loved—you walk into MCC more than once and you're greeted by name. You're free to worship God in your own way—even encouraged to do so—no one is turned away from MCC—come and worship with us.

Kaye Crawford■

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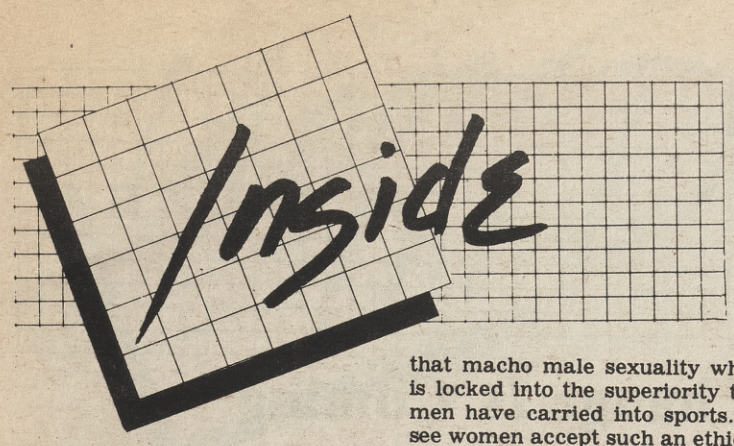

Women and Competition: Rugby

By Sharon Bee

With women's fight for equality in the world of sports an overwhelming battle at times, the issue of competition is rarely discussed. It's no surprise really, with the constant struggle for equal opportunity for team sport programs, the struggle for funding, the struggle to find coaches—the daily struggle to exist as a female athlete in a very male world. But the relationship of women to competition in sports is a very important one today because we have not been an integral part of its history and development. Now that women have gained acceptance as athletes it is time to examine competition in women's sports.

The male attitude of winning by destroying the enemy should not be put forth by female athletes. It is that macho male sexuality which is locked into the superiority that men have carried into sports. To see women accept such an ethic to gain equality in the sports world is self-destructive.

Perhaps part of the problem with competition in the realm of team sports is due to basic structure. Teams base their feelings of success and adequacy upon something only one side can have. Winning becomes ths sole objective. It becomes a question of how far people will go in order to achieve victory.

It is within women's rugby that many of these issues surfaced for me. This year I was exposed to rugby through friends and attending several games. I also had the opportunity to talk to players and coaches. With my limited participation in team sports and my observations this year with women's rugby, I found that rugby is perhaps the epitome of macho male competition.

My experience with women's rugby, an inherently aggressive game, raised an important question: Can women's increased participation in sports change its machismo ethos? As I view women's rugby today I can see that isn't happening.

Strong women should be taking the opportunity to voice their opposition to the structures in sports which are male-defined and male-designed. Women should no be using team sports as a training ground for competitive and aggressive behavior, but instead toward creating cooperative and collective attitudes. In essence, the game should not be more important than the people.

In women's rugby I have seen repeated examples of the dehumanizing effects that intentional aggression has on people. The prevailing attitude in rugby is towards an intimidation of the other team by "hitting them hard early in the game." The goal is to instill the fear of injury in the opposing players, thereby reducing their play to a less aggressive and tentative nature. This particular tactic was endorsed by coaching staff and then carried out by players. In casual conversations with players I was assured that this was very effective in establishing dominance while remaining harmless.

To me encouraging people to inflict acts of aggression on others is not only destructive in and of itself, but is dehumanizing. Perhaps the best example of the dehumanizing effect of women's rugby is the attitude towards injury. It is not only acceptable but expected that in each game players will be injured. The effect of this mind-set was best exemplified for me at a game I attended in January. A player was injured and on the ground when a penalty was called. With her player lying on the field the coach, seemingly untouched, began to argue with the referee about the call. The exasperated referee finally told the coach to try and show as much concern for her injured player as she had for the technicality. As the coach walked off the field she stated, "I'm the coach, not the trainer," implying that because it was not part of her job to attend to injured players, caring was not an appropriate behavior. Women's rugby sets the stage for such intense rivalry that it results in a pervasive lack of concern for others.

The issues here are indeed complex and certainly not black and white. I am also aware of individual exceptions and do not expect all female athletes to be motivated by feminist ideology. The danger, which seems to have rooted itself firmly in women's rugby, is in accepting competition defined in male terms. Women's rugby, either consciously or unconsciously sanctions a value system that promotes and maintains sexual stereotypes, male-defined dominance, competitive ethics, and a belief that aggression is a positive and necessary ingredient of sports.

Some people maintain that sports, particularly competitive and aggressive sports, serve to reduce aggression by acting as a safety valve to let off steam. But the studies and my own observations prove time and again that those who are reinforced for aggressive behavior in one situation are more than likely to carry that aggressive attitude with them into other unrelated situations. When I hear a coach scream, "No guts, no glory" as a team takes the field, like commonly used sexist language, it is neither innocent nor trivial.

I think that cooperation needs to replace competition if women are to have a positive impact on male-defined team sports. Women should strive for something more personal, like the pleasure of the activity itself, or the good feeling it produces. There are better reasons to be involved in team sports than needing to prove something, whether it's machismo or female power. It seems rather that the justification for team sports is to enrich the quality of our lives. Cooperation breeds new motives. new attitudes, new values and capabilities. The future quality of our lives must depend upon cooperation not ruthless competition.

For me the questions are numerous, for most there are no answers. But the questions concerning women in sports cannot be ignored and I believe it is critical for all women involved in team sports to be asking them—to each other and to themselves.

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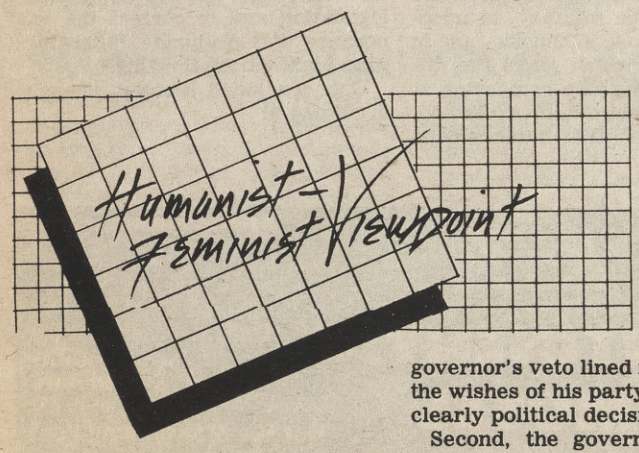


AB 1: We won't Disappear

By Jill Kelly

In explaining his veto of AB 1 (the gay employment rights bills), Governor George Deukmejian presented a thin smoke screen that poorly concealed the real reasons behind his decision.

Hatred is the real reason—the hatred and fear that is preached in the name of morality by a minority of vocal homophobes who bill themselves as "Christians." The governor's political survival instincts fell prey to these fear-mongers, and he took the easy way out. The 12-paragraph statement justifying his veto rests on a foundation of hysteria and homophobia, and on a fervent hope that lesbians ang gay men would just disappear.

What did the governor say?

First, he acknowledged the overwhelming lobbying effort generated by AB 1. His office was inundated with over 90,000 written and verbal messages, both pro and con. Sentiment was "divided" he claimed—not only popular sentiment, but that of the State Supreme Court and the Legislature. And at those levels, the division is clearly along party lines. Our Republican governor's veto lined right up with the wishes of his party. He made a clearly political decision.

Second, the governor cited an "absence of compelling evidence" that gay people experience job discrimination. There seems to be, he says, no need to place gay people in a protected class.

This objection completely ignores the fact that most gay people are too afraid to come out at work. They play it straight; thay "pass." And if by chance they do come out or are discovered to be gay—and as a result are fired or denied employment—the economic and psychic costs of pursuing a discrimination complaint are prohibitive. Consider what it is like for a woman or other minority person to see a discrimination suit through to its conclusion. And they supposedly have full protection under the law.

But beyond the lack of statistical evidence of gay job discrimination, the governor need only look at the outcry raised against AB 1. Behind every telephone call, letter and telegram urging him to veto is someone who is determied to retain the right to discriminate against gay people. Within his own party the governor need only to behold the example of John Doolittle, who bragged on the Senate floor that no lesbian or gay man would ever find work in his office (are there any of us that crazy?)

Those who would oppose gay rights go about their work by promoting lies, misconceptions and half-truths about gay people: we are a public health hazard; we want to molest children; we want to destroy the family; we want to convert others to our "cause." With hysteria like that, how can the governor—assuming he is using reason and not political expedience as the basis for judgement—assert an "absence of compelling evidence?"

And third, the governor maintained that sexual preference ought not to be a matter of approval or disapproval by the state, and does not belong in a protected class. Sexual preference, he said, is a "private matter."

In this regard the governor is obviously in disagreement with his more conservative supporters. Tell a Moral Majoritarian that homosexuality is a "private matter." He will reply that it is a sin, and that people guilty of that sin should not be allowed to work with children, hold sensitive governmental positions, belong to the military, etc. Suddenly what is private has become somebody else's business...grounds for trampling on one's civil rights of gay people, not gays themselves. Homophobia has raised sexual preference from the private to the political sphere.

As a member of the Gay Speakers Bureau I recently spoke to a class at a local junior college. Most of the time the classes are receptive, curious and open. This time it was different. The fear and hostility was palpable. During the question and answer period a young man who had paid little attention to our presentation suddenly raised his hand.

"They exterminate people like you in Africa," he said, obviously approving of the idea.

"What woud you do if your own child came to you and told you he was gay?" my speaking partner asked.

The man didn't hesitate. "I'd kill it," he replied.

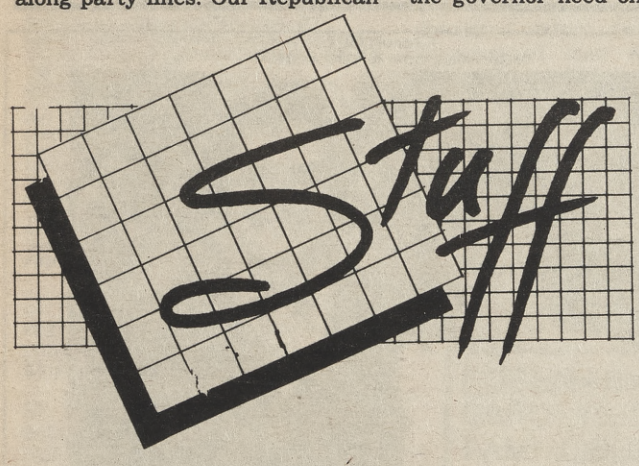
What can we do?

The real reasons behind the governors's veto are hatred, fear, and the wish that we would all just go away. The governor hopes we will shut up and disappear as a political force. The Moral Majority wishes we would repent and be saved. And others, like that young college student, would like to see us dead.

But we aren't going anywhere. If the AB 1 veto tells us anything, it is that now more than ever each one of us has to find the courage to take one more step. Come out to one more family member, one more friend, one more co-worker.

Report any incidents of discrimination you may have experienced. Let the governor and your elected officials know you are here, and you are not going to disappear.

Because retracting in fear—running back into the closet—is exactly what the homophobes want us to do.■



A Setback And a Challenge

By Stan Hadden

For those who have been involved with Assembly Bill One for some time, the governor's veto was frustrating. It was also a challenge. Those who oppose the bill, and the very existance of lesbians and gay men now plan on organizing a statewide political coalition of Christians. They hope to remove the 42 Assembly members and 22 Senators that voted for the employment protection bill from office. The challenge to our political clubs, and to members of our community is clear.

Several opportunities to talk with people opposing AB 1 left me astounded at the fear and ignorance that was encouraged by fundamentalist leaders. How do you reply to someone who does not know the difference between bisexuality and beastiality?

Converstaions with those who supported the legislation were more rewarding. My respect for members of the legislature who stuck their necks out on our behalf has grown. Because of their work on AB 1, my admiration for people like **Lisa Katz** and **Daphne Macklin**, lobbyists for the National Organization for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union has increased. The personal and professional commitment of wonderful and diverse men and women in Sacramento, and throughout the state are a source of great strength to me. Many different issues affect each of us. I am grateful for the people I can depend on when they are needed. To me, these people are the lesbian and gay community. I am so glad to be a part of it.

Bay Area Lawyers for Individual Freedom will honor **Assemblyman Art Agnos** and **Senator David Roberti** with **Legal Achievement Awards** for their monumental efforts on AB 1. The Awards will be presented in San Francisco in June.

Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown has appointed **William J. Kraus** and **Michael J. Roth, M.D.,** to the **AIDS Advisory Committee of the Department of Health Services.** Kraus is a staff assistant to **Congresswomen Sala Burton**. Dr. Roth is involved with AIDS research at UCLA.

Congressman Gerry Studds made history when he publicly responded to the realities of gay life in July, 1983. He affirmed our complex presence in this world. He also has incurred over $40,000 in legal fees as a result of repeated interrogations. A trust fund has been established to defray these costs. You can send a message of friendship and a vote of confidence to Mr. Studds c/o Dan J. Bradley, Co-Chair, Human Rights Campaign Fund, P.O. Box 1396, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Rosemary Metrailer has been appointed to the Sacramento City/County Human Rights Commission. She joins **Gary Miller, Ron Gray** and **Sandra Lambert-Virago**.

A statewide organization for lesbian and gay attorneys is being formed by **Lawyers for Human Rights** from Los Angeles and **Bay Area Lawyers for Individual Freedom** from San Francisco. Interested attorneys may contact the SoCal group at (213) 659-2800.

The **Sacramento AIDS Foundation** has a new concise, informative pamphlet about AIDS and the services the foundation offers. Call the office at 448-AIDS if you would like a copy. The Foundation will be sponsoring a number of events during **AIDS Awareness Week**, the first week of May. A popular workshop in "Intimacy" will be repeated. A conference covering the most recent medical update is planned. A sneak preview of "Visuals" regarding "safe sex" will also be presented.

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Clips

Harrassment Law May Pass In Washington

The Washington State House has passed an amended Senate bill that adds gays to the groups covered by a law aimed at protecting high risk groups from physical violence or threats against a person or a person's property.

The Senate version of the bill extended the protection to those with physical, mental or sensory handicaps. In additon to gays, the house version includes coverage on the basis of age and sex. If the amended version passes the Senate, it will become the first such law in the country.

Under the law certain offenses will become felonies punishable by five years in prison and subject to a fine of up to $10,000. Additionally, the perpetrator may be liable to the victim for actual damages and punitive damages of up to $10,000.

From the *Wash. Cascade Voice*■

Petition Filed In INS Case

A petition was filed in the United States Supreme Court on Jan. 25, requesting a review of the Immigration & Naturalization Service (INS) policy of excluding gays from the country. The case involves Richard Longstaff, a longtime Dallas, Texas resident. National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA) is representing Longstaff in his battle to become a naturalized American citizen.

In a decision directly contrary to an earlier ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco's Carl Hill case, a petition by Longstaff to obtain naturalization was turned down by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans, making it necessary for the Supreme Court to resolve the conflict between the two courts.

Jean O'Leary, NGRA executive director, confidently stated the NGRA's plans to use the same strategy in the Longstaff case that it used five years earlier when it sued the Surgeon General to halt the certification of gay aliens being afflicted with a "psychpathic personality." As O'Leary explained, "This strategy worked in the Hill case and we're going to win in the Supreme Court for Longstaff.

From the *Gay News*■

Gay Lib Statue Vandalized

George Segal's sculpture "Gay Liberation," depicting a lesbian and gay male couple centered around a bench, was badly damaged by a hammer wielding male on March 6, only two weeks after it had been installed on the Stanford Universtiy campus.

Stanford police said that the male had caused extensive damage to the four bronze figures. All were dented in the head, face and body by a total of about 40 blows. The worst damage was to one of the women figures which had its nose nearly flattened from the blows.

From the *S.J. Mercury-News*■

National AIDS Foundation Fails

The San Francisco-based National AIDS Foundation has laid off all of its paid employees due to a lack of funding in an attempt to trim its overhead and to salvage the organization in some form.

Executive Director Phil Conway attributed the Foundations financial problems to a lack of federal or local funding. "The only money to operate the Foundation came from the gay community," he said.

The majority of that money came from a fundraiser in June of 1983 that raised more than $40,000. But in 1984 less than $250 has been raised.

Conway said that the gay community can be proud of what the Foundation has accomplished, noting that 68 cities in the U.S. have received assistance from the Foundation.

From the *B.A.R.*■

Lucas Film to Portray Gay Japanese Writer

George Lucas and Francis Ford Coppola are working on a new film that documents the life of noted Japanese writer Yukio Mishima.

Although a married man with children, Mishima was an admitted homosexual. He was a champion of traditional Samurai values and tried to get his countrymen to adopt the Samurai values in place of their increasingly decadent lifestyles.

Mishama, in a pact with his lover, committed suicide because he was unable to change society. His lover cut off Mishama's head before dying of his own wounds.

From the *Gay News*■

AIDS-Like Virus Found In Monkeys

At a press conference held at UC Davis on March 1, it was announced that a team of researchers from the California Primate Research Center, Davis and the National Institute of Health have isolated a virus they believe is responsible for transmission of simian acquired immundeficiency syndrome (SAIDS) among primates.

Preston Marx, research virologist at the Center, stated the importance of this research in primates, "The results of this research draw further attention to the role of retroviroses in the cause of human acquired immundeficiency syndrome (AIDS).

SAIDS is a spontaneously occuring disease which is observed to resemble AIDS in humans in overall clinical signs, pathology, and immune deficiency. SAIDS is characterized by generalized enlarged lymph nodes, lymphocyte depletion, severe opportunistic infections, chronic weight loss, and high mortality. Several animals have also had cutaneous sarcomas (a particular type of cancerous tumor of the skin).

From the *B.A.R.*■

Paris AIDS Panic

Hysteria in the medical community is not limited to the United States as evidenced by the treatment of Bruno-Pascal Chevalier, 20, a Parisian hairdresser.

Suffering from a severe outbreak of herpes, a high temperature, fatique and weight loss he was diagnosed as having AIDS and admitted to Laribosiere hospital. Masks, gowns, gloves and a large disinfecting device were placed outside his room and nurses and orderlies refused to enter.

All meals were left in the hall and he was instructed to dump lefovers in a garbage can that went unemptied. He went on a hunger strike for a week, refusing all food, drink and medication.

Ironically, it was discovered that he had been misdiagnosed, and never had AIDS.

From *The Body Politic*■

NGRA Wins AIDS Fight

In response to a threatened lawsuit by the National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA), the California Department of Health Services Medi-Cal program backed down on its refusal to pay costs associated with the treatment of certain AIDS patients. Medi-Cal was refusing to pay when people with pneumocystis pneumonia were treated with the experimental drug pentamadine.

The Medi-Cal decision, which NGRA Executive Director Jean O'Leary called "A total victory for the gay community," will include a retroactive review of earlier cases that were not certified for funding.

From the *B.A.R.*■

First All-Island Gathering

Thanks to a grant by the Chicago Resource Center, The First All-Island Gay/Lesbian Gathering will take place at the Kalani Honua Retreat Center on the big island, Hawaii.

Billed as the meeting place for all the gay brothers and sisters of other islands, the gathering will provide recreation, workshops, rap groups, exhibits, entertainment and much needed support systems.

For further information on the April 29 to May 1 event, write: All-Island Gathering, P.O. Box 1166, Makawao, HI 96768.■

Change Is Coming

"Change Is Coming" was the theme of Stan Haddan's presentation to the March 6 meeting of the Sacramento Chapter, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. Hadden, legislative assistant to Sen. David Roberti, said that the gay community is growing stronger, more articulate, more politically active, and is composed of a growing number of professional gays and lesbians. The Lesbian and Gay Caucus is now an influential group within the California Democratic Council bringing a sharpened thrust towards civil justice for gays.

Hadden sees the intense comtroversy and anger of the adoption of AB 1 as an example of the homophobia and discrimination throughout California which makes this bill needed. He described the prejudice against gays and lesbians in the military, in adoption procedures, in housing, and in employment which make life difficult for this group composing at least 10 percent of our population. He spoke of the inner-tension resulting from a gay person having to live a "double-life" by appearing to be non-gay in public, but at the same time, being gay in his or her private life. He said that gays live in constant fear of the prejudice and discrimination which will be focused on them if their sexual identity were to be known. Hadden said, "This is a terrible way to live."

Hadden spoke of his appreciation of the PFLAG with its 100 local chapters in 46 states. "What can we do?" he asked. First we must document cases of anti-gay violence and anti-gay discrmination in housing and in employment. Then we must bring the offenders to the courts, the fair employment boards, the civil rights commissions, the law authorities. Finally, we must continue to be active in advocacy groups to influence legislation and to correct the ignorance and prejucide regarding gays and their civil rights.

But, concluded Hadden, change is coming.■

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Under the Dome

Commission Outraged At Veto

The Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission of the City and County of Sacramento, today expressed their outrage at the vetoing of AB 1 by Gov. Deukmejian.

Chairperson Bill White stated, "I am disappointed in the governor. He had an opportunity to be a proponent of human rights and he gave in to pressure from the right and the conservative wing of his party."

"As an Armenian," White continued, "the governor is aware of the years of suffering by people of his ethnicity. I can't understand why he would be insensitive to the plight of other minority groups facing discrimination."

The HRC has strongly supported AB 1 and past proposed legislation to protect the rights of lesbians and gay men. The Commission noted that studies have never demonstrated that sexual orientation had anything to do with job performance.

Executive Director Sandra Lambert commented "It is a sad day for all people in California. We have witnessed a total disregard for the legal rights of an estimated 17 percent of the state's workforce. The governor has forgotten that this country was established on the principal of equality and justice for all people regardless of their sex, race, age religion, national origin or any other factor that makes them different from the majority. You cannot deny the rights of one minority group and not threaten the legal rights of all minority persons."

The case load of the HRC includes more than fifty cases of employment discrimination annually. The staff investigations, mediates and conciliates charges of discrimination in the areas of employment, housing, public accomodations and education.■

Roberti Announces Appointments

Sen. David Roberti, D-Hollywood, announced today two Senate Rules Committee appointments to the AIDS Advisory Committee to the State Department of Health Services.

The AIDS Advisory Committee was established by Roberti's Senate Bill 910, which became law on Jan. 1.

Appointee Sal Rosselli of San Francisco is the business representative for Hospital and Institutional Workers Local 250. He is a member of the Board of Directors, San Francisco AIDS Foundation and serves as labor representative on Mayor Diane Feinstein's Task Force on Health Benefits for City Workers.

Rosselli has been active with the lesbian and gay community in San Francisco for several years. He is the current president of the Alice B. Toklas Democratic Club, which is the largest gay Democratic club in California. He was recommended for the position by Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco.

Appointee Stan Hadden had been bringing the concerns of AIDS-related agencies to the Legislature and to the Department of Health Services since early 1983. He is a member of the Board of Directors, Sacramento AIDS Foundation and has done extensive work with the lesbian and gay community organization to share AIDS information and resources.

Hadden assisted the Department of Health Services in re-writing a 1983 proposal so that agencies providing AIDS-related services could compete with county health departments in the state's AIDS grant funding process. He has been active in a number of gay organizations in Sacramento since 1978. He serves on the staff of Roberti, who recommended him.

The advisory committee will work with the Department of Health Services until July 1, 1986. Appointments by the Speaker of the Assembly and by the Governor to the Committee have not yet been made.

The committee will work closely with AIDS-related agencies throughout the state, as well as the AIDS Task Unit within the Department of Health Services.■

"84 and Counting"

Mom...Guess What! Newspaper has joined the nationwide Gay Voter Drive announced by the National Gay Task Force.

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Names of readers responding to MGW voter registration drive will be forwarded to the National Gay Task Force, on request, and will be maintained on the newspaper's mailing list for future information about elections and candidates.

Gay rights supporters are invited to participate, regardless of their sexual orientation. Gay rights is a human rights issue which should concern us all.

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Sisters Protest Action

The National Coalition of American Nuns and the National Assembly of Religious Women, both organizations of Catholic Sisters, have protested the action of Archbishop James Hickey of Washington, DC. The sisters claim that the archbishop is trying to destroy New Ways Ministry and its leadership.

The sisters' groups said, "For the past three years, Archbishop James Hickey has sought in direct and indirect ways to counteract New Ways Ministry which is a professional effort to minister to homosexual men and women." Leaders are Notre Dame Sister-Jeannine Gramick and Salvatorian priest, the Rev. Robert Nugent.

Early in the decade of the seventies, both NCAN and the NARW gave their position on the gay rights movement: "It is immoral and should be considered illegal to discriminate against any person because of his or her sexual preference." The nuns accuse Hickey of reporting New Ways Ministry to Rome on a regular basis. "He has badgered Sister Jeannine and Father Nugent in what we can only call a gross lack of compassion and zeal for ministry to homosexuals," the sisters groups said."■

IGHC Book Available

The "IGHC Handbook of Member Clubs" represents the first time that gay health clubs and bathhouses have banded together to inform its membershjip of what's available in other cities across the continent.

For a copy of the booklet, write IGHC, 303 N. Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.■

AB 848 Needs Help

The California Senate will soon vote on AB 848 by Assemblyman Tom Bates (D-Oakland) which strengthens the legal ability of gay, lesbian, elderly and disabled persons to protect themselves from violence. The bill was passed in the Assembly on June 23 by a vote of 45-28. It now needs the active support of citizens interested in its passage in the Senate.

Assemblyman Bates said, "Concerned individuals should write or phone their state senators and Governor Deukmejian urging that AB 848 becomes law."

"Our streets should be safe for everyone, yet gay men, lesbians, elderly and disabled individuals have found themselves systematically attacked, harrased and intimidated, often with very little protection or right of recourse. This bill provides them with a usable right of legal recourse by adding the words 'sexual orientation, age or disability' to the Unruh Civil Rights Act which established the right to be free from violence or from intimidation by threat of violence."

Under this act, victims of violence would have a cause of action for damages plus $10,000 if they can show that violence was committed against them on the basis of their sexual orientation, age or disability.■

Agnos Donates Tapes

California State Assemblyman Art Agnos has donated four public service videotapes promoting a healthy gay/lesbian self-image to the Fund for Human Dignity for use by local lesbian/gay charitable and educational groups. The tapes, produced at the request of the California State Mental Health Services, include messages supporting a healthy gay/lesbian self-image from such well-known national figures as columnist Abigail Van Buren, the late actor Jack Albertson, and gay men and lesbians from all walks of life.

The series was part of an outreach to California minority groups undertaken by former Gov. Jerry Brown's sdministration, but the spots supporting gay men and lesbians were never released for public use. "I am delighted that these spots can now be made available for television as a public service through local gay groups across the country, and not just in California," said Agnos. "The message is the most basic support we know for mental well-being...feeling good about yourself and who you are is simply good health."

The tapes became a center of controversy in late 1983 when California officials released all the other mental health public service outreach announcements, but refused to allow the tapes pertaining to gays and lesbians to be released. At that time, officials claimed that the tapes might be viewed as "promoting" homosexuality because they show lesbians and gay men as happy and productive people.

Assemblyman Agnos, Chair of the Assembly Health Committee, was able to convince an official in the California Governor's office to release the tapes to him. Eventually, with only ten minutes remaining in Governor Brown's term of office, the official met with Agnos in an undergroung garage beneath the State Capitol and passed over the tapes outside of official channels. Agnos later purchased the tapes from the state of California for $1 each. The tapes were produced by Jerry Wheeler and Associates, a Los Angeles-based production firm.■

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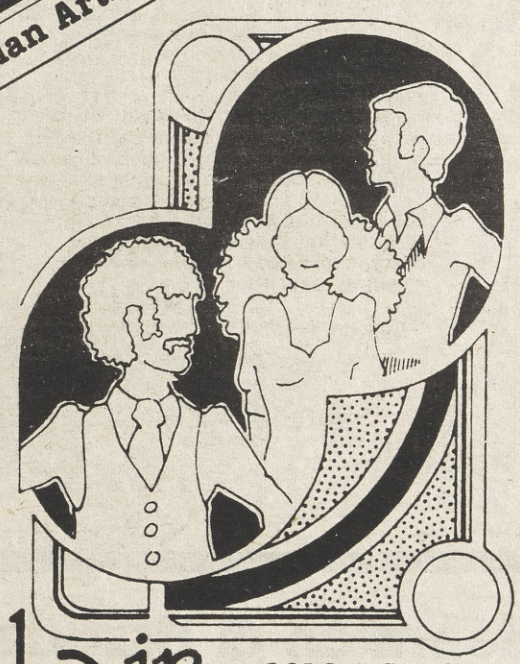

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Professional Woman

WOMAN/DOCTOR By Jane Patterson, Avon Books, New York, $3.95 in paperback.

Reviewed by Joyce Bright

Jane Patterson is a medical doctor who specializes in gynecology. In this autobiography she tells us what it was like to progress through her education and career in a male-dominated profession in the early 60's. How she comes to terms with the emotional part of herself, and ultimately how she comes to achieve a lesbian feminism is the theme of this book.

It is a fascinating story. I have always felt that doctors are generally one-dimensional and rather cold. Reading through the work schedule of a resident makes me wonder why ALL doctors aren't that way. "We had one afternoon a week off, plus one half day Saturday and three Sundays a month." In addition they met one day a month at the "chief's" house to present in formal summary all the journal articles they had to read in the preceeding weeks. Doctors apparently put their lives on hold for at least the first eight years of their education.

If that isn't enough to make a doctor socially inept, then the emotional processing in a male profession insures a cold scientific detachment. Through medical school Jane is told stories about how women doctors just aren't tough enough. "They were . . . right about women doctors. I knew, because I knew how it was inside me. I could feel the tears move in me . . . because two babies had just died in my arms."

The integration of the emotional side of herself with the professional side is the real story in this book. At first she holds back her tears. As the book progresses, she learns to touch her patients and be touched by them. She volunteers for a feminist health clinic and learns how some woman view their bodies. Jane learns to be suspicious of the medical procedures she practices and of the drugs she prescribes. She comes to terms with abortion. She comes to terms with her own lesbianism.

WOMAN/DOCTOR is a simply told, fascinating look into the real life of doctors. That it is written by a woman with a dawning sense of emotional and feminist consciousness makes it doubly interesting. By analogy we gain appreciation not just of doctors but with what most professional women in a male world must contend.■

Coward Not Given His Due

***Coward: The Playwright* by John Lahr, Avon Books, 162 pages in paperback, $3.95.**

Reviewed by Joyce Bright

This book is incredibly boring unless you're a Noel Coward Freak. It's one of those books that tells little about the man and more than you could ever want to know about the 60 plays, 300 published songs, screenplays, short stories, and general fiction this man wrote. I'm positive better works about Coward exist.

It's true that Coward was not a profound thinker. His flair for style and particlarly his emphasis on charm, however, set the standard for an age. Little in this book explores the homosexual sense of capriciousness that might make for a more interesting book, at least for a homosexual audience. Frivolity does have a kind of stoic dignity about it. Charm is a wonderful disguise. These issues could have been logically presented.

Instead, many plays with who--said-what-to-whom are given. Now, since Coward's plays were not mind-benders, this attention to the details of his plays is hardly necessary. Nor in any real sense does Coward progress intellectually or emotionally through his writing career, so one fails to notice any growth.

It is not that Coward is without redeeming qualities. He is a master on the subject of charm. His sense of frivolity was exactly what was needed between the two world wars. He was immensely popular. This book simply does not do him justice.■

Turn-of-the-Century Love

***Madame Aurora* by Sarah Aldridge, Naiad Press Inc., P.O. Box 10543, Tallahassee, FL 32302, $7.95 + postage.**

Reviewed by Joyce Bright

Sarah Aldridge is simply my favorite writer of lesbian romances. Now in her 70's, with a successful career which included a stint in Roosevelt's administration behind her, Aldridge is surely the grand old dame of romances.

The Latecomer, published 10 years ago, was perhaps lacking in plot and moved very slowly. But the writing was so controlled and the language so precise that it didn't matter to me. *Cytherea's Breath, All True Lovers,* and *The Nesting Place* all had more plot substance.

Actually Aldridges's novels remind me of *Patience and Sarah*. Aldridge, however, deals generally with professional or upper class women. Her love scenes are perhaps slightly more graphic. Her language is more controlled; her characters have old-world dignity and charm. And since the majority of her novels are set in turn-of-the-century America, the analogy with *Patience and Sarah* is fitting, for we are dealing with another era of women.

In *Madame Aurora*, Hannah and Elizabeth have just moved to Washington, D.C. so that Elizabeth, a scholar, can use the library there. Now in their 70's, Hannah must find a way to support Elizabeth through her research—no small feat since she is past her prime and a woman. Hannah has always had a psychic sense, the ability to read people and the future, so she decides to utilize this ability to earn money.

We soon meet Mrs. Head, who is concerned that her husband, perhaps, the wealthiest man in the country, will not leave a will at his death. He is a cantankerous old man, fearful of his impending death, but Hannah develops a rapport with him and is soon investing money for him. He allows her to heep half the money. Hannah's and Elizabeth's future seems secure. But then he dies, and the twists and turns of plot keep the story moving along.

A major motif of the novel is the love story between Elizabeth and Hannah, who met in 1865 when Hannah came to teach at the same school in which Elizabeth taught. Their coupling, set against an educational system that discouraged any kind of thinking for women, is a testament to their strength. In fact, these two women, together now for 30 years, are early suffragettes who know Susan Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. The tenderness and love between Hannah and Elizabeth is touching and real.

A minor motif is the ralationship that develops between Daisy, Mrs. Head's niece, and Nell who has recently come to D.C. to work in the library. For the younger women, the older women are teachers and models. But Daisy, raised to be a proper young lady, has some initial problems reconciling her upbringing with the independence of Nell. She has an even greater problem with Hannah, who she fears has conned her aunt.

Sarah Aldridge simply gets better with age. The way she moves her characters, interweaves the old with the young, provides a sense of historical continuity and purpose is to often lacking in contemporary romances. She imparts a sense of peacefull well-being: Our struggles are worth the effort, our love endures. One cannot ask for more in a romance.■

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A Glimpse of Dessert/ Specialty Coffee Places

By Kilburn Towers

To those chocophiles possessed of "the consuming passion," welcome is extended on the occasion of **Stewart Nelson's** birthday and the opening of his new bakery **Nelson's Patisserie Au Chocolat** on Sunday April 2 at 2628 Fair Oaks Blvd. With the purchase of an expresso guests will be served free, Stewart Nelson's popular award-winning "Chocolate Nelson Cake." Mom Guess What! Newspaper wishes Stewart a happy Birthday! Pastries from Nelson's Patisserie are also served at **Fiasco!, DeVille's** and **Weatherstone's.**

Fiasco! located at 1802 L St., next door to Juliana's Kitchen, is a wine bar serving cappuccina and as the menu reads "eats." The cuisine is a combination of Continental and local dishes that are to be accompanied by the delicious variety of wines. According to Mary Cramer, who is manager, owners Robert and Devon Liner wanted to "take the mystique and pomp out of wines by offering them by the glass at an affordable price." I sampled the Pedroncelli Rose and was pleased with its light taste. The restaurant serves reularly an "antipasto" with artichoke hearts, marinated mushrooms, fresh carrots, Italian salami, proscuitto and fontinella cheese served with baquette, a French bread. Tapas, a Spanish hors d'oeuvres, Ceviche, which is Red Snapper, and cheese plates are also served. Sampling the culinary works of caterer Vicky Cobb i.e. Victoria's Cuisine, I recommend highly the "moussaka" an original Greek dish, or the Pizza Rustica.

Mary Elizabeth Stanton's watercolor rendering of **Weatherstone's** coffee house on 21st St. between H and I portrays the old brick building in a "homey" light. The rectangular building with a flat roof and gabled facade is a hangout for a mixed bag of locals, who take advantage of its "sanctuary" in the peaceful atmosphere inside or crowd at the tables shaded by the elms on the sidewalk. Lee Page, an Episcopal clergyman at a local parish for the past 10 years, has provided individuals a place at which to retire to read, relax, play chess and have the superb fresh coffees delivered from Capricorn Coffees in San Francisco. Patrons can choose froma a variety of pastries from **Nelson's** and **Just Desserts**; coffee cakes, black bottom cup cakes. The building is divided into a store where fresh beans and coffee appliances can be purchased. Hours: 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekly, Fridays later, Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. A casual place to get away.

The original **La Boulangerie** is a quaint little building that corners 14th and J streets and sides with that ancient establishment of Sacramento, the Goodyear Shoe Repair, lying next to the newer shops **La Grand Confectionary** and**The Blooming Florist** whose colorful marques face Pacific Telephone.

La Boulangerie, owned by Trong Nguyen, a former research scientest holding a Ph.d in genetics it UCD, developed his own recipe for croissants and is the creative force of the business. And if the popularity of **La Boulangerie** hasn't convinced you, perhaps a chocolate croissant melting in your mouth in the a.m. hours will. At 945 Howe Ave. **La Boulangerie** is ex perimenting with a light lunch and dinner menu serving baquettes, liver pate, Mediterranean salads, and the traditional ham, chicken, beef or cheese-filled croissants. Beer and wine are being served at the Howe store. Meals are reasonably priced for the working person. Four new shops are opening soon at Country Club Plaza, 519 L St., Carmichael and Davis. I hope the restaurant will devise a way of heating up croissants, as warm croissants taste better.

After an evening at the movies, perhaps seeing "Carmen" at Tower Theatre downtown, you might sport around the corner across the street for a coffee and a piece of cake. Stop at **DeVille's** at 2416 16th St. They also serve gelato from Biradeli Gelateria in San Francisco. Some of the best pastries made in Sacramento and San Francisco are served here fresh. Mocha mousse ($2.10), Chocolate Almond Torte ($2), Raspberry Cream Torte ($2.10), Truffle Ronlade ($2) and Chocolate Macaroons ($.90) are some to name a few. My favorite is a Raspberry Chambard covered with a heavy chocolate ganache. Roy Tateman opened **DeVille's** in May 1982 naming the shop after the car. The pastries are exceptional. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Luna's Cafe and Juice Bar owned by Art and Chris Luna is located at 1414 16th St. and opened in March 1983. The restaurant provides Chicano artists in the area a means of showing their work on the restaurant walls. A mural painted by "Centro de Artistas" and works by Jose Montoya are displayed. The restaurant serves a tasty "frijola soup" served with flour tortillas, salsa and a jalapeno. **Luna's** serves specialty sandwiches and salads reasonably priced around $3. They blend fresh fruit juices and protein drinks. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.■

Computerize Your 1040

By Paul Trisler

Last month I promised to talk about database managers; but, since this is tax time I want to talk about using your computer to help you satisfy the (ugh!) IRS. Your computer was designed to process data, so make it process data that can save you some money!

In order to accomplish this task you're going to need a program to process your income and expense data. There are two solutions: Buy it or write it. If you choose to buy, a typical income tax program will cost from about $80 to $150, depending on the complexity. Some tax packages include the capability of printing your form 1040. Whatever package you buy, you're going to need at least one disk drive, and a printer if the program is going to print the forms.

If you decide to "grow your own" you'll learn a lot more about your computer and programming, so if you have any thoughts about writing a program, this is the time to start. First, decide when you want to give your computer your income and expense information: monthly or at year's end. If you choose the monthly approach, you can have your computer print your checks for you while it puts the expenditure in the correct expense category. Then, at year's end you need only ask your machine to provide the totals for each category. You might even get fancy and make it write the good ol' 1040 to save you the pain. Ahhh, ecstasy!

Of course, there is a solution that is a hybrid of these two: buy a magazine. The March and April issues of the popular microcomputing magazines usually carry an article containing program listings for income tax preparation. You may have to make a few changes in them (called translation), but you''ll save lots of money and the effort of writing the program yourself. So, run down to the bookstore (no, the other kind of bookstore) and look through the magazines.

Whichever way you choose to get an income tax package running on your computer, it's going to save you lotsa time, effort and frustration around midnight on April 14th. Get started now, so next year will be easier. Besides, you might find an extra deduction so you can get that new ink-jet printer you are just crying for!

Next month, I promise I'll talk about Database Managers.■

Island Lesbian Magazine

By Laura Enright

***Island Lesbian Magazine*, by Moonarts Publishers, PO Box 1371, Honolulu, HI 96807, 12 issues, $12 ($9 low income) $20 institutions.**

Island Lesbian Magazine (IL) put out their first issue in February, dealing with the unique and local problems of island lesbians, IL offers a balance of fact and fiction, news and art, poetry and photographs.

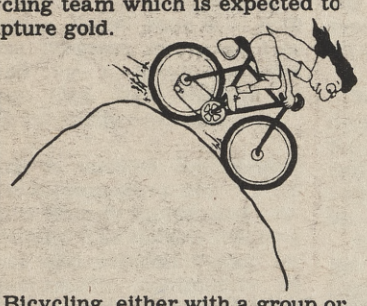
While this first attempt by IL is indeed quite rough around the edges, it shows the potential of becoming a first rate publication.

Already striving to be different from all the other lesbian publications, IL made a decision to pay for excepted materials. Co-editors Joan Lilychild and Jay Mays claimed that "We might have trouble paying, even the small amount we are offering. However, we feel it would be unethical for us not to, seeing as how we're supposedly a profit making company."

With this sort of determination and sense of fair play, and given time and a little luck, IL may just put all the others to shame.■

What Sacramento Needs Is a Bicycle Club

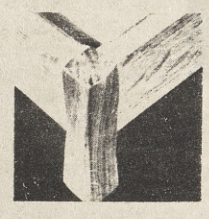
In This year of the Olympics, more Americans are expected to participate in outdoor recreation than ever before. Bicycling will greatly benefit from Olympic television coverage and a U.S. cycling team which is expected to capture gold.



Bicycling, either with a group or alone, is particularly enjoyable, because it combines fitness and pleasure. When you stay at a country inn, the combination becomes even more appealing.

Country bicycle touring suits people of all sizes, shapes, and ages. Unlike other sports, cycling does not require speed, agility, or much strength. According to John S. Freiden, author of *25 Bicycle Tours in Vermont* and Director of Vermont Bicycle Touring, "Everyone in good health can become a fine recreational cyclist simply by doing it. At Vermont Bicycle Touring nearly half our riders have never taken a bicycle trip before. After just a weekend tour, they're hooked!"

To see what other clubs are doing, write for a free color brochure describing bicycling vacations, contact: Vermont Bicycle Touring, Box 711-PX, Bristo, VT 05443, (802) 453-4811. If you are interested in starting a Sacramento bike club contact Linda Birner at MGW Newspaper, 441-6397.■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Softball Season Starts

The Central Valley Softball League (CVSL) will kick-off their second year of play on April 15, at Grant Field (21st & C streets). A full schedule of games will begin at noon.

This year there will be six teams in the CVSL. They consist of two teams from Modesto, one team from Fresno, and three teams from Sacramento. Because of the fantastic response from the community, the 1984 season promises to be an exciting one.

This year the CVSL plans to send an all-star team to Seattle to play in the Cascde Cup Softball Tournament to be held over the Memorial Day Weekend. To help offset traveling expenses, the league will be sponsoring several fundraisers. Your financial support as well as your support toward the development of a sound community sports program is greatly appreciated.

Persons interested in attending the Cascade Cup Tournament are asked to contact Paul Coke at 451-5996 for further information.■

Wheelchair Basketball Benefit Set

The Sacramento/Davis Gold Rush Women's Wheelchair Basketball team will play the National Organization for Women Allstars on May 11, at 7 p.m. in the Sacramento City College gym.

Prominent women officials in Sacramento will be asked to compete. Women basketball stars from local high schools will also participate. A half-time show will include a break dance exhibition and other special entertainment.

Of the seven players, all physically challenged women, two have competed in international competition. Goldrush's share of the proceeds will go toward the expenses incurred in national competition in Nevada.

The Special Needs Task Force is working to make the upcoming California NOW Conference accessible to differently abled women. Funds raised at this game will be used to cover the cost of ASL interpreters, transportation within Sacramento, and attendant care.

Tickets will be sold at Lioness Bookstore and the Enabling Center at Sacramento City College.■

22 X 27 Full Color Art Poster of Scott Madsen $19.95

Only in recent years has the male form had the regard in the art world that it had in ancient times. A celebration of that form in modern times has to combine the finest elements of physique with a sense of elegance...a deft and refined sense of form. In this series of fine art prints we've combined the most exquisite of those elements. Take the rare form of Scott Madsen, the model that adds the brawn to the national ads for Soloflex®. Combine that with the Old Masters' sense of light and form. The result is a series of three fine art prints that can only be described as a hallmark. The first of the collection is available now in full color. All will be available at $19.95 each. To secure your copy stop by the MGW Newspaper office at 1400 S St., Suite 100B. Please bring the exact change and you might want to call first to make sure were not out out on a story, 441-6397.

Sac Pack Splits

By Launa Cornwell

The Sacramento Women's Rugby Club split its last two games, losing to Berkeley 17-0 March 3 and coming back to defeat Sonoma at home 6-4 March 10. With one game remaining, the ruggers have a regular season record of 5-2.

Billed as a high-scoring contest, the Sonoma Sacramento game proved to be just the opposite, with each team scoring one try apiece. The difference was a conversion kick by Sacramento's Shannon Morgan. Midway through the second half, Sacramento scored its lone try when back Susan Zdarko busted through the beleagured Sonoma defense on a 40-meter run.

After mounting a constant offensive attack during the first half, Sonoma finally scored. Late in the second half, Sonoma nearly scored again, but the play was nullified by a forward pass.

Calling the game "frustrating," Sacramento backfield coach Merribeth Weber-Carlson said, "The game was not a finessed one. They didn't use the teamwork that they've been taught."

"In terms of win, loss, we've reached our (season) goal," she added, on a positive note.

Defending Nor-Cal champions Berkeley blanked Sacramento 17-0 at Oakland March 3. The Bay Area team scored 17 unanswered points in the first half, but the Sac Pack was able to hold the stronger team scoreless in the second half. Several key players, including Roxana Walker, Kim Iannucci and Morgan, were missing from the Sacramento line up.

Berkeley fullback Becky Richter scored 11 points, including a penalty kick, a try and two conversions. Teammates Debbie Pasley and Karen Penhaligon each scored one try.

The results of the March 17 game between Sacramento and San Jose at Miller Park weren't available by press time.

Nor-Cal Championships are slated for April 7 in the Bay Area. For time and place call Sacramento president Roxana Walker weekdays after 5 p.m. at 927-0447.■

SAGA II Bowls 'Em Over

By Paul Trisler

SAGA II presented it No-Tap Handicap Bowling Tournament on Feb. 25 at Brunswick Land Park Bowl. There were 35 entries. Top winners were Carol Cook and Jeno Hitz, who tied for first place with 785; Clara Belle at 726; Jack Rothweiler at 719; Tome Lane at 712; and Ellie Charlton at 703. Carol and Jeno received first and second place trophies each, and the other winners received free lines of bowling, courtesy of Brunswick Land Park Bowl. The Tournament raised $80 for the SAGA II fund.

Coming up is SAGA II's Scratch Tournament on May 19. Prospective bowlers are reminded that the regular River City Bowlers Monday Night Summer League begins in May. There will also be a Summer League Scratch Trio on Thursdays, also starting in May. Call Jan Hirneisen at 391-4386 for further information.■

SAGA II

Sacramento Athletic Games Association congratulates Jeno Hitz, Carol Cook, and Clara Tindall, the three winners of the SAGA II No-Tap Bowling Tournament held in February. SAGA II director Chris Nielson won her division at the Sacramento City Women's Bowling Tournament, and SAGA II Chairman Norm Frohwein was selected by the River City Business Association to receive the Businessperson of the Year Award.

SAGA II has several fundraisers and tournaments scheduled. In May, Jan Hirneisen will be presenting a singles scratch bowling tournament, featuring divisions for various averages. Ernie Brown's Mother Jeffrey Awards will be held May 6, with half the proceeds to go to SAGA II. Should enough interest be generated in having a pinochle tournament, one could be arranged, feedback would be appreciated. In June the Sacramento Gay Pride Week will feature a picnic at McKinley Park with softball, volleyball, horseshoes, tennis, and a "fun run" with running, roller skating, and cycling competition. Also proposed is a seminar on financial planning, sponsored by Waddell and Reed.

Also available are raffle tickets to win a trip for two, by plane, to Los Angeles for the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics, with lodging for two nights. Tickets are $2 each and half of the proceeds will benefit SAGA II. For information call Norm at 443-6440.

SAGA II welcomes anyone who is interested in competitive sports. Ken Brown is looking for SAGA pool players, and Jim Cody is interested in establishing a Sacramento chapter of Frontrunners.■

Training In Full Swing

By Don Souza

The Central Valley Softball League (CVSL) is getting geared up for its second year in operation. Sponsored mainly by bars, men's softball offers all gay businesses an excellent way to advertise their businesses and become involved in the community.

This year for the first time, the Mercantile Saloon is entering a team in the competition. Other potential teams include a team from Bojangles as Terry seeks out an interested manager and team members for the April start of the season.

Presently there are three teams in Sacramento, and along with teams from Modesto, Fresno, and possibly Stockton, the season looks like it will be well represented by the gay community.

For additional information on the league and the "CB" Sacramento Team, please call Bob at 927-7634.■

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Short Notes

Bob Austin is interested in starting a Republican Club for gay and lesbian Republicans. The first

meeting will be held Friday evening, 7 p.m., April 27.

Call Bob at 925-8147 for directions to his home or if you are unable to attend and want to be placed on the mailing list for future meetings.

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Any Gay and Lesbian Atheists interested in forming a group in Sacramento? The pressures of religion are too much for anyone to handle alone. Charles Peer would like to meet you and see what we can do together. Education, mutual support and friendship are primary objectives. Call 446-1171 or write 717 23rd St. #2, Sacramento, CA 95816.

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Spring is here and the Sacramento Gay Fathers are planning more outings both with and without kids.

Regular meetings are held on the second Sunday of the month. A New-comers Group meets on a Wednesday night near the beginning of the month. This group serves as an introduction to the group and a get acquainted time to meet a few of our members. For further information, contact Ron Gray or Val Fernandez at 441-4594.

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The River City Business Association will be holding its April meeting on Monday April 9 at the Sierra 2 Community Center at 2791 24th St. A panel discussion titled "Advertising for Profit" will center around speakers representing radio, television, and print media sharing their adverstising strategies.

An added feature will be a presentation by Tom Hardwood from Gay Area Directories. Anyone interested in advertising in such should contact Tom at 441-5369 prior to April 9. There is a $2 charge with No-Host wine and soft drinks. Social hour is at 6:30 and the program starts at 7:30 followed by a brief business meeting. Call John Peaslee at 447-5233 for further information.

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March 7, marked the opening day for Sacramento's new YWCA Woman's History Center and Project Library. The library will be a resource and referral center for the Sacramento community on women and women's issues.
If you have any books, magazines, journals, diaries, or artticles by, for or about women, please consider making a donation to the Women's History Center. For further information contact the YWCA at 442-4741.

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Gays Together, a gay and lesbian discussion group has just announced its plans to start up again in April.

Meeting from 7-9 p.m. on Saturday evenings starting April 7, Gays Together offers a warm and supportive atmosphere to discuss the personal and relevant issues of gay life.

A $3 fee is charged at the door to help offset expenses and optional social events will follow the discussion sessions. For further information call Jack at 442-5098.

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Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, a long time leader in women's issues, announced the appointment of State Senator Bill Lockyer, D-Oakland, to head a new Senate subcommittee on Women in the Workforce.

The subcommittee will operate as an adjunct to the Senate Industrial Relations Committee, and will focus on issues confronting women such as comparable pay, child care, and the economic barriers women in California continue to confront.

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The Sacramento Rape Crises Center is holding a training session for volunteers to become counselors on their 24 hour crisis line. The four weeks training sessions start on April 9, and will be held during the evening. For more information call 447-3223.

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"Love on Loan" is a newly initiated program by volunteers of the Sacramento Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SSPCA). During 1983, the program sent animal and human volunteers to 138 visits to the senior Sacramentans living in convalescent hospitals and senior care facilities.

Overall 1983 was a good year for the SSPCA. With more animals adopted, less animals relinquished, and more donations received, the SSPCA indeed has reason to be happy.

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Plans have been announced for the first annual Sacramento LBRT (pronounced liberty) Challenge. The event, to take place on June 2, is a special sporting competition of the Sacramento real estate community, created to raise money for charity.

Patterned after the *Battle of the Network Stars,* the LBRT Challenge will feature lively and entertaining competition between local lenders, builders, realtors and title company representatives. This year's efforts will be directed at providing funds to meet the housing needs of the more than 131,000 persons aged 60 and over in Sacramento County. According to William Edgar, executive director of the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency, the funds will be used specifically to assist low income and disabled seniors seeking housing.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time or sponsoring the event, may call Jerry Bach at 381-9142.

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The Valley Knights are planning a parking lot sale at the Mercantile for Saturday and Sunday April 14 and 15. If you have any donations call 455-1634 to arrange for a pick-up.

April 28 and 29 are the dates for the annual Spring Run to Clear Lake. Chuck and Scotty at the Cabaret have promised the red carpet treatment for a fantastic weekend.

May 12 is the 8th anniversary party to be held at a location to be announced later. For further information write to P.O. Box 8163, Sacramento, CA 95818.

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"To Speak the Truth: The Discovery of My Husband's Homosexuality" is the title of the program at the April 3 meeting of Parents and friends of Lesbians and Gays, 7:30 p.m. Room 255, Carmichael Presbyterian Church, 5645 Marconi Ave., Carmichael.

The speaker is Jane E. Vennard, whose article "To Speak the Truth" was published in *Christopher Street.*

Those couples or individuals who are dealing with this issue in their own lives will be particularly interested in hearing Ms. Vennard's honest and sensitive discussion.

April Events At RCMCC

By Pat Warriner

River City MCC has several ongoing programs and special activities scheduled for April.

Children's Bible School is held every Sunday morning during the 11 a.m. worship service. This gives children of all ages an opportunity to study and learn at their own levels. using materials especially suited to their needs. The children re-join their families in the sanctuary before the close of worship to take part in communion together.

The RCMCC choir, Joyfull Noise Ensemble, is rehearsing for a choral presentation during the 11 a.m. worship service on Palm Sunday, April 15.

Easter Sunday, April 22, will begin with an 8 a.m. sunrise service at the McKinley Park duck pond at Alhambra and F streets, followed by a 9 a.m. brunch served at the church, corner of 34th Street and Broadway.

At the 11 a.m. worship service, Rev. Freda Smith will be sharing a very special Easter message with the congregation, and new church members will be taken in.

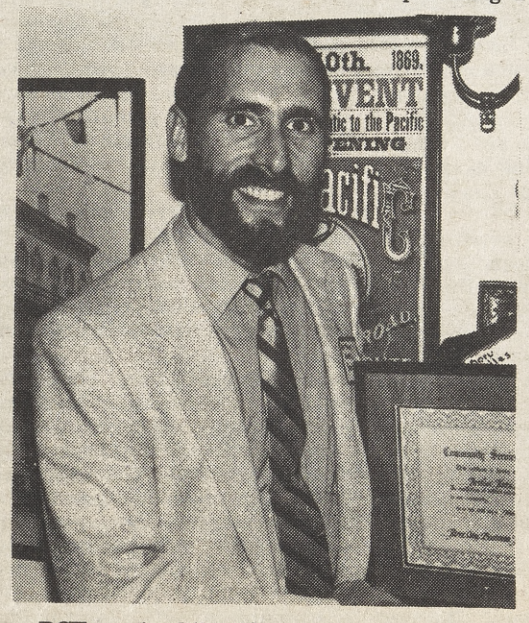
Adult Bible study classes are ongoing every Sunday morning at the church. While the group is currently meeting at 9:45 a.m. in the Social Hall, members are discussing an earlier start-time of 9:15 a.m.

Home Bible studies are conducted each Wednesday evening. For the latest information on locations, times, and topics of these studies, or to confirm the meeting time of the Sunday morning adult Bible study, contact Pat at 393-4346.

For more information call 452-4762.■

RCF Wins Community Award

The month of March proved to be an exciting one for River City Family, a social organization for gay men and women. With 130 people in attendance, the monthly potluck proved to be the largest in recent history and the group was recognized as the organization of the year by the River City Business Association.



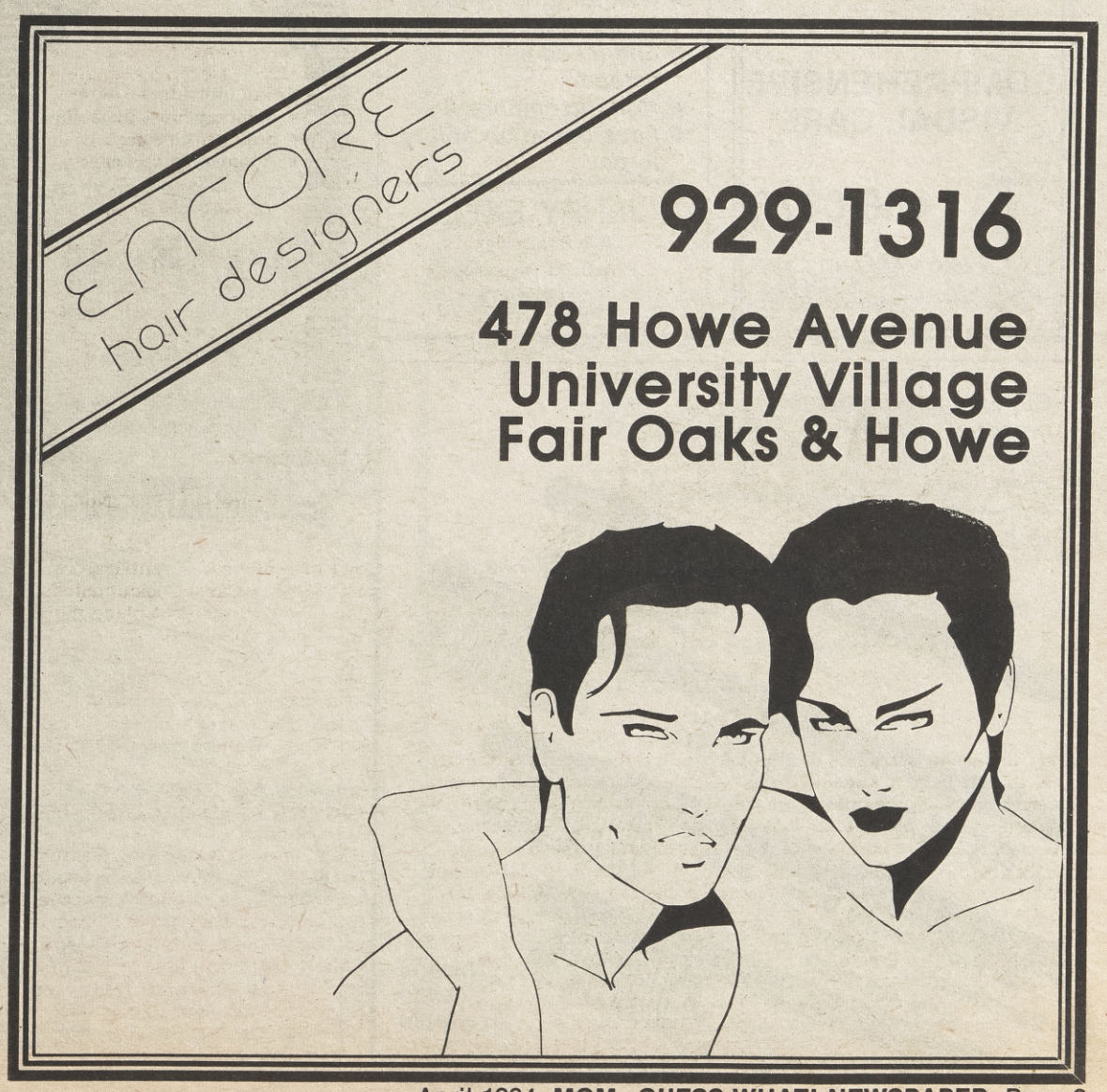
Art Katz also won a Community Participation Award at RCBA's Annual Installation Dinner at The Firehouse restaurant. Art has been extremely active in our community for the past 10 years.

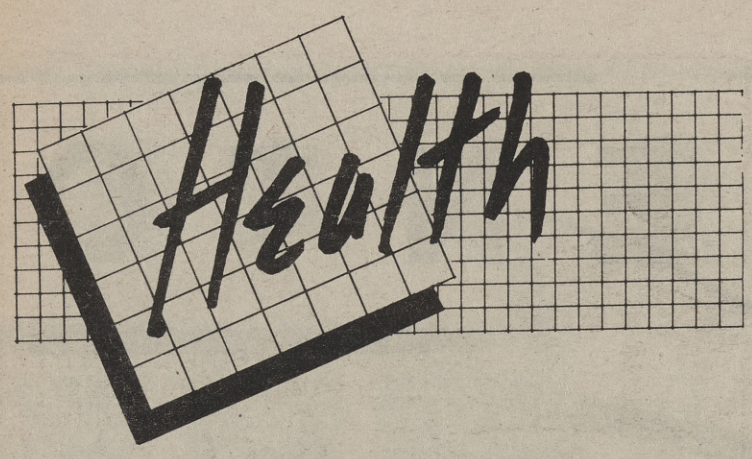
RCF received the "Organization of the Year" Award for 1983 from the River City Business Association. The award was accepted on behalf of RCF by Paul Schierenberg, director, who stated that "The success of RCF is not through the efforts of one individual but through the active involvement of the entire community of Sacramento, including organizations such as RCBA."

As an example of this involvement, RCF will be distributing its own newsletter beginning in April. Spearheaded by Sandy Nance and Ellen Alford, contributions from individuals and organizations throughout the community will gladly be accepted. Entertainment was provided by the Capitol City Squares and a door prize raffle was held to raise funds for future RCF activities. The next monthly potluck will be held on Sat. April 7, from 6-10 p.m.

Entertainment and door prizes will again be provided. Those wishing to attend should plan on providing a food dish to feed 6-8 people and BYOB (beer, wine or soda only). For directions and information contact Paul (371-2946) or Sandy (972-8916). It should be noted that RCF is continuing to seek donations of paper and plastic goods to use at potlucks as well as prize donations for future fundraisers. If you are unable to provide a food dish you may wish to consider these items.

Volleyball continues on Thursday evenings, 7-11 p.m. in Sacramento City College Women's Gym. All equipment is provided, however, a $2.50 admission is charged to cover the cost of the gym rental and equipment maintenance.■





Herpes in the Rectum and Elsewhere

By Harvey Thompson, M.D.

Twenty million Americans have been infected with the herpes virus. The "curse" seems to have gained notoriety the past few years and for a while it was getting as much publicity as AIDS.

Herpes is now the most common venereal disease, and there are 300,000 new cases each year, but herpes is no more dangerous these past few years than before, just more common.

True, it can't be cured and recurrences are common, but one-third of those recurrences are asymptomatic and noticed only by inspection of genitalia since there is no pain.

The Attack—At its worst, an initial attack can hit the non-immune person and 50 percent of the time cause a systemic "bad case of the flu" with fevers, muscle aches and less frequently, even severe enough symptoms to require brief hospitalization.

Herpes can affect the vagina, the labia, vulva, the buttucks, the cervix, the penis, lips, mouth, the brain, annd certainly the nerves where it seems to hide out between attacks.

The common cold sore is type-I, above the waist herpes. It is usually a milder infection, although often recurrent in the same spot. Canker sores, though, are not herpes. Type-II herpes is below-the-waist and called genital herpes. Type-I and type-II, however, can overlap.

Herpes initially presents on mucus or skin surfaces with tingling and numbness that is followed a day later by painful red bumps developing into blisters. As this clear fluid thickens and yellows, the blisters become pimples again and scab into sores. If the overlying skin ruptures, the open sore can become quite painful. The patient must be careful to avoid spreading any open sores to a partner.

Contact wearers have to be especially careful not to infect their eyes. Wetting contact lenses with saliva is a bad habit. A good idea is to do without the contact lenses for the first few days of infection.

Rectal Herpes—Last year, the New England Journal of Medicine published an original article describing for the first time rectal herpetic infections. The 102 sexually active gay men mentioned in the article commonly had symptoms such as fever, difficulty urinating, numbness of the buttocks and thighs, lymph node enlargement, and tenesmus (difficulty urinating of defecating).

A tip to diagnosis is herpetic blisters seen around the rectal area. These should lead the physician to inspect the inside of the rectum to look for similar lesions, if the patient can tolerate this.

Many physicians are not aware of the possibility of rectal herpes. At a recent conference on sexually transmitted diseases, it was said to be second only to gonorrhea as a cause of proctitis or infected rectums.

Non-rectal herpes is notorious for recurrence, but it is the author's belief that rectal herpes infrequently recurs.

Diagnosis—The proof of infection is a culture for herpes. This is a test that is relatively inexpensive (about $25), rapid and accurate, but probably under-utilized. It is important to proove herpes by culture because of the unusual associated symptoms that can be frightening unless well understood. The difficulty in urination can be severe enough to require bladder catherization. Also, with a positive culture, one can predict the disease course and assure the uncomfortable and worried patient that his infection will clear in two to three weeks.

Transmission—Most likely herpes is sexually transmitted. The partner may not be aware of his active disease but more commonly sheds virus from an unrecognized lesion.

The one most unusual transmission I remember was a man who was the recipient of another's finger while at a bathhouse. That finger must have innoculated the patient's rectal mucosa with herpes. It was only a few days later (the usual incubation period) that the patient developed painful sores and proctitis.

The hot-tub or toilet seat transmission possibilities were recently overdone by the media. While it is true that the virus can live 24 to 48 hours in a moist environment, these are not important means of transmission.

Condoms were recently proven to be impenetrable to herpes virus. Unfortunately, they are probably not reliable protection because of their delayed application and the poor seal at their edges.

Treatment—There is no cure for Herpes. The new medication Acyclovir or Zovirax may only abbreviate the pain and viral shedding in the initial herpes lesion. The medication is expensive at around $20 per tube; I have only prescribed it once. Unfortunately, people have heard of the "herpes medicine" and have great expectations of a treatment that has limited application or benefit. It has its greatest value for the initial attack but must be applied early in the outbreak.

For rectal herpes there is no treatment except pain medications and stool softeners; sometimes an antibiotic will cut down on the associated inflamation and infection.

Conclusion—Half of herpes infections recur within six months. But is is heartening that each recurrence is less painful and later than the preceding recurrences. Probably, this is related to a gradually developing immunity. Interestingly, that immunity is the same cell-mediated type that is lacking in AIDS persons. One of the infections that is seen in the AIDS person as his immune system weakens in severe widespread herpes.

It is true that herpes is life-long, but so is chicken-pox virus and warts. You've all heard the joke, "What's the difference between herpes and love?" Answer, "Herpes lasts forever."

Most patients need to be encouraged to view their genital herpes as a benign illness. There are few serious complications.■

AIDS Update

By Kate Guzman

The Nineteenth Annual San Francisco Cancer Symposium, held March 2-4, focused on "Cancer and AIDS." Close to one percent of the risk population in a census tract conducted in San Francisco's Castro district have AIDS. However, of those within the census tract who were between 35 and 44 years of age, 2.5 percent were found to have AIDS. Conservative expectations for 1984 are that 500-600 new cases of AIDS will be diagnosed in San Francisco.

AIDS appears to be remaining primarily confined to the same geographic areas. Current theory relates this confinement to the density of the area involved; density referring to a large number of gay males in a relatively small geographic area. In terms of density, the highest rate of gay males in the country are in lower Manhattan in New York and San Francisco, in California. The rates of cases of people with AIDS are very close for the two areas. N.Y. City has 147 cases per million population and San Francisco has 118 cases per million.

Blood Transfusions, Hemophilia and AIDS

Blood transfusions appear to represent little risk for contracting AIDS. Forty-four cases of AIDS have occurred as the result of millions of blood transfusions. In only two of the 44 cases did the blood donors have AIDS. These statistics point to evidence for a carrier state in terms of the suspected AIDS virus.

According to Herbert Perkin, Director of Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in San Francisco, the risk with tranfusion is one per 500,000. Risks this low are generally not considered by blood banks.

By contrast, out of the 15,000 hemophiliacs in the United States, 24 have been found to have AIDS. Statistically, this means that one out of every 650 hemophiliacs have AIDS.

Prevention

Marcus Conant, President of the National AIDS Foundation, emphasized the urgent message which must be inherent in all prevention strategies: Multiple sex partners are dangerous, Unprotected receptive anal sex is dangerous, and sharing needles is dangerous.

The major recommendation in AIDS prevention has reamined basically the same: Avoid sex where excretions are exchanged and avoid sex with someone who has multiple sex partners.

Conant stressed the need to use the AIDS epidemic as a means to prepare state and federal plans should there be future epidemics of this type. He emphasized that no one was prepared for the magnitude or the extent of the current crisis. He recommended the establishment of a blue ribbon panel to respond to health crisis in order to prevent the media from creating hysteria.

The complexities of educating the general public became evident even during the conference itself. After much advice about how gay men should curtail their sexual activity, this question referred to the advisability of sex between a hemophiliac male with AIDS and his wife. The response was that it was very difficult to ask married couples to limit their sexual activity.

AIDS Awareness Week

The Sacramento AIDS Foundation will be sponsoring a variety of workshops and educational events during the first week of May. Highlights AIDS Awareness Week will be a conference on Saturday, May 5, featuring a brief medical update and workshops that will focus on risk reduction. Call 448-AIDS for more information.

Lymph Node Support Workshop

The Sacramento AIDS Foundation will sponsor a workshop for gay men with the lymph node syndrome. This syndrome is quite common and is increasing rapidly among gay men. Very little is known about the illness currently. Chronic swollen lymph nodes are the major characteristic of this illness. Other symptoms may include fatigue, night sweats, fevers, and headaches.

Many people with lymph node syndrome experience psychological trauma. The workshop will provide the latest research findings and a chance to discuss the impact of the syndrome in small groups. Topics include; fear of developing AIDS, sexuality, finding a support system and ways to deal with the anxiety that is part of this illness.

The workshop will be facilitated by Jackson Peyton and Dr. Elizabeth Harrison. It will take place Monday, april 23. Preregistration is required. Call 448-2437 for further details.■

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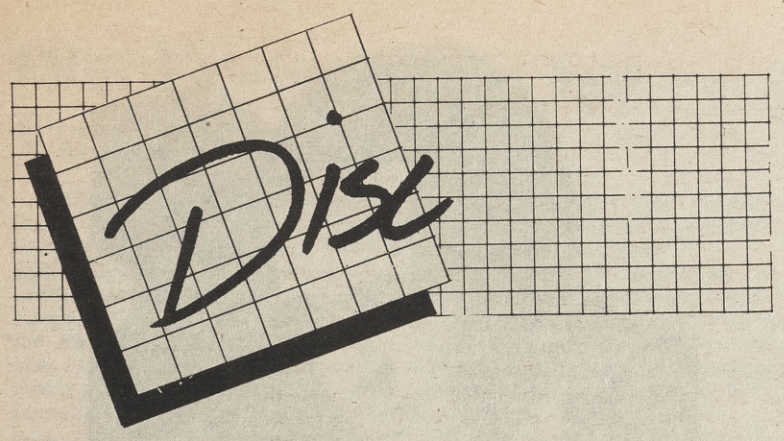

Berlin's *Love Life*— Nothing Secret Here

By Jim Fitzpatrick

Berlin's follow-up album to last year's debut EP *Pleasure Victim* continues the same themes of sex and love and the lyrics are even more contrived in *Love Life* than they were in its predecessor. Like *Pleasure Victim*, the new LP relies almost entirely on its music for overall impact. In short, *Love Life* is a great LP if you don't listen to the lyrics.

The music here is mostly synth pop, accompanying lead singer Terri Nunn's sensuous vocals. It's fast paced overall, running from somewhat mid-tempo songs like "Pictures of You" (the new album's "Metro") to the incredibly fast "Dancing in Berlin." And the songs are at least as catchy as those on the band's debut, although nothing comes close to the porno-on-vinyl sound of "Sex (I'm A...)" or the haunting, passionate theme of "Pleasure Victim."

Lyrically, Berlin is at their best when they are balatantly descriptive, with a minimum of metaphors. Unfortunately, that doesn't happen often enough on *Love Life*. There is certainly an abundant amount of sleeze, the band's trademark, but it's usually so obscured by lyrics, you don't know what's going on. "When We Make Love" tries hard to capture the same dark, seedy sound of last year's "Sex (I'm A...)" but lines like "See my toys, we'll play the game on my movie show/A line of boys, an all-night part in my porno love" just don't carry the punch of direct lines like the previous song's "Wrap your legs around mine and ride me tonight."

The lyrics go from trite to rediculously pretentious in the album's final song "Fall." After nine songs describing the dark side of love and sex, Berlin opens "Fall" with the line "Where do we go from here?" What they offer is a chance to "see the light" and fall in love. True love. Giving love. Love, love, love. Oh, it's a wonderful idea, and tries to end the LP on an optomistic note, but if you've been listening to the lyrics throughout the album, you'll sense a real contradiction here.

The album's best cut, "Dancing in Berlin," is a wonderful dance number produced by Giorgio Moroder (who produces one other song on the LP, "No More Words.") Sadly, the album's version is just a bit too short. But it is currently being remixed for a 12-inch release and may even be available by the time you read this.

PICKS

1. **"head Over Heels,"** Go-Go's (I.R.S.)
2. **"Hyperactive."** Thomas Dolby (Capitol 12-inch)
3. **"I Sweat (Going Through the Motions),"** Nona Hendryx (RCA 12-inch)
4. **"Don't Let Go,"** Wang Chun (Geffen)
5. **"Give,"** Missing Persons (Capitol)■

Deadline is April 15

IGHC Hold Convention

Locally owned Club Baths of Sacramento as well as owners of gay health clubs and bathhouses across the country met in New Orleans Jan. 15-19, for the first annual convention of the Association of Independent Gay Health Clubs (IGHC). Topics covered ranged from national advertising to dealing with the AIDS problem.

THE IGHC was formed in mid-1983 by Stan Berg (the Body Works, Indianapolis) under the premise that independently owned gay health clubs had much to gain by working together in areas of commonm concern. There are currently 31 member clubs in the organization, including several clubs from Canada.

Concern and even anger about previous calls for the closing of gay health clubs due to the AIDS problem, by "self-serving, self-rightous finger pointing alarmists," was dealt with by the passing of a resolution "Regarding An Objective Response to AIDS." This measure, as well as other material discussed, proved to convention members that the primary goal of the IGHC is to foster communication and cooperation between all the member clubs.■

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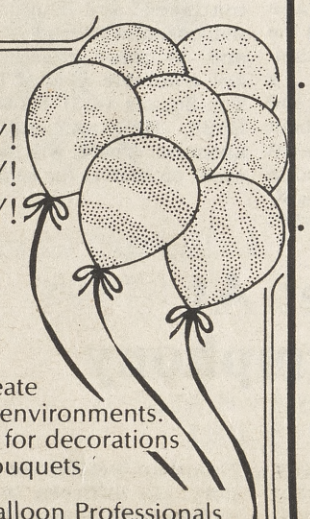

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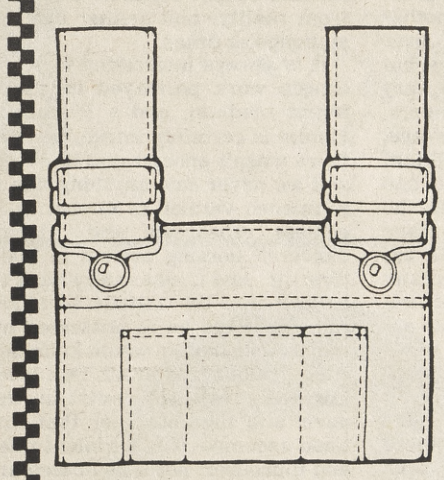

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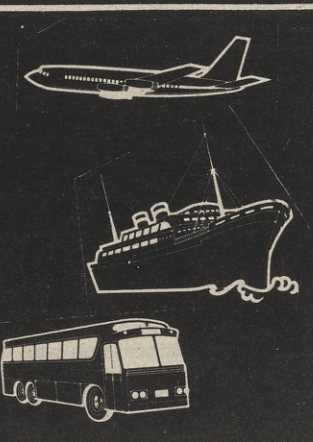

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Bluefish Cove Opens in S.F.

A new Equity production of Jane Chambers' successful *"Last Summer At Bluefish Cove"* will open at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 1, at San Francisco's Theatre On The Square (450 Post Street, S.F.)

This sensitive play, featuring a cast of eight women, will be directed by New York's award-winning Marshall W. Mason, who will be making his San Francisco directorial debut. *Last Summer At Bluefish Cove"* opened Off-Broadway in New York in 1980, and is into its second year of sellout audiences an Hollywood's Fountain Theatre.

This marvelously funny and yet deeply touching play form the gifted pen of the late Jane Chambers (1938-1983) explores the sensitive area of lesbian relationships. It has been hailed as "...a landmark play, a very moving and totally entertaining piece about friendship, support, commitment and being true to one's self—not a play about lesbianism..." (KABC Radio, L.A.) — "By turns wonderfully funny and painfully sad, (it) holds its own with the best writing around..." (*N.Y. Daily News*) — "...(Its) humor, perception and characters to care about make 'Bluefish' an engrossing theatre experience." It is a tender comedy which examines death and friendships, concerning as it does seven women who sojourn together each summer at a lesbian beach colony, and one stranger who unwittingly falls into their midst.

Performances are scheduled as follows: Tuesday through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets will be $18 and $15 for weeknights, the Saturday matinees and Sunday performances, and $20 and $17 for Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are available at the Theatre On The Square (415) 433-9500, and at BASS, Ticketron and all major agencies. There will be a $2 discount on tickets for seniors.■

Opera/Ballet At Camellia Symphony

By Wayne R. Anderson

The Camellia Symphony presented an exremely interesting opera/ballet double bill in mid-March, with Igor Stravinsky's one-act comic opera *Mavra* and Manueal de Falla's ballet *El Amor Brujo* ("The Bewitched Love"). Both works are rarely staged, especially in Sacramento.

Stravinsky's little opera, set in a Russian village, is about the attempt of the young Parasha to sneak her lover into the house disguised as a maid. Her mother discovers the ruse and the lover runs off. A slim plot, to be sure, but the music is lush and melodic, very "Russian-sounding." The singers, Lyssa Ogilbee, Elaine Deatherage, Susan Day Campbell, and William Whitesides, all sang well but had some trouble competing with the overly loud orchestra. The stage set by Robert Gardiner was extremely attractive with many touches of Russian architecture. George Buckbee's staging was annoying, making the singers move around like mannequins with pasty smiles on their faces.

El Amor Brujo, danced by the Sacramento Ballet, needed more rehearsal. Dancers got in each other's way and partnerships did not always materialize. Michael Dwyer danced well as The Spectre, and Joaquina Johnson sang the Spanish songs very dramatically although forced her voice a bit much. The other solo dancers, Karin Wertz, Dianna Yee, and Jay Johnson, did well. The sets were minimal but adequate.

Daniel Kingman conducted very very spirited readings of both scores but too often drowned his singers in the opera. The orchestra had its full quota of sour notes and tempo problems, but after all, this is a community symphony. Attendance was sparse on opening night, exacerbating Hiram Johnson's already harsh acoustics.

If you expected Carlos Saura's *Carmen* to be a film version of Bizet's opera, you were in for a surprise. The movie is based on the Prosper Merimee play which itself inspired Bizet, and contains only occasional incidental music from the opera (from an early commercial recording sung by Regina Resnick, Mario del Monaco, and Tom Krause).

In the film Antonio (played by Antonio Gades), the head of a dance company, wants to stage a Flamenco version of Merimee's story. His difficulty in finding his leading lady evaporates when he sees a new dancer named (of all things) Carmen (sensuously played by Laura del Sol). As his project progresses, Antonio falls in love with his Carmen, who is just as unpossessable as Merimee's or Bizet's gypsy. Their erotic affair closely parallel's the tragedy of the novel (but not the opera), while Antonio cannot separate the story from reality, and neither can the audience at times.

It is always interesting to see a classic work portrayed in a different medium, and a Flamenco *Carmen* is certainly intriguing. Yet there wasn't enough real dancing, and we never saw anything like a Flamenco version of *Carmen*, just endless rehearsals and "happy dancers" horsing around in their time off. And it was really hard to believe that the artistic sensitive Antonio would be so possessed by this dancer that he would knife her out of jealousy. After all, Don Jose, Carmen's rejected lover in the novel and the character that Antonio assumes, was a violent thief and murderer, not a dedicated artist. The film is certainly worth seeing, but definitely flawed.■

Spectra '84

On April 14, Satin Jacket Production will present the third performance in the concert series Spectra '84 with a performance by Nancy Vogl, Suzanne P. Shanbaum, and Judy Fjell. The series is being produced as a fundraiser for the Sacramento Women's Center.

Nancy Vogl and Suzanne P Shanbaum, original members of the Berkeley Women's Music Collective, will be combining their talents as singers, song-writers, and instrumentalists. These two accomplished guitarists will perform mostly original music with some traditional pieces. Their songs speak of love, joy, anger, injustice and are at times just plain fun. Nancy displays a mastery of rhytmic styles as varied as traditional North American rhythm and Brazilian Samba. Her skill on the acoustical guitar and electric bass is evident as she weaves a solid net of rhythm and counterpoint. Suzann draws on a background of blues and pop with jazz and Latin influence. An accomplished quitarist in her own right, Suzann performs a sensitive complement to Nancy's versatility.

Judy Fjell, a native Montanan turned Sacramentan, brings to her performance a musical interest born in the 60's and early 70's. Her talent as a guitarist, musician, and song-writer has developed in a style reminescent for the creation of caricatures that delight audiences and take health swipes at current political concerns.

Sacramento Rape Crisis Center, Women's Employment Services and Training, and Women Changing Directions will be the agencies that benefit from this concert series. Spectra '84 is produced by Satin Jacket Productions, a group of 10 women who have volunteered their time and talents.

Vogl, Shanbaum and Fjell will be appearing April 14, at 8 p.m. in the Sacramento City College Auditorium. Tickets for the concert are $7-$10 and are available in Sacramento at Lioness Books, in Davis at the Blue Mango, or at the door the night of the performance.

The auditorium is wheelchair accessible, and the concert will be signed for the hearing impaired. Child care is available.■

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Andre Watts heads the Sacramento Symphony's annual gala on April 14. He will play Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 5*, "The Emperor," with the symphony under Carter Nice's direction.

The only performance will be held at the Community Center Theater on Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets to the gala are $25-$50 and are available at the symphony office, call 973-0200.■

Berlioz' Requiem vs. Verdi

By Jon Auburn

I had considered myself pretty familiar with classical music, and have more than a layman's working knowledge of some of the masters. Somewhere along the line, though, Berlioz was omitted except for his *Symphonique Fantastique*. I had never heard Berlioz' *Requiem* until the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra and combined choruses, with an abale assist from William Brown, tenor, presented the *Grande Messe des Morts* under the direction of Carter Nice.

If you're as familiar with Verdi's *Requiem* as I am, you know that it has powerful and dramatic sections by both orchestra and chorus. Verdi was at his height in the *Dies Irae*, for example, and used four soloists in addition to the chourus. Some church officials believe Verdi's *Requiem* is too powerful to actually be song at a Requiem Mass. Berlioz', however, is different. There really is no comparison. Only the words are similar, and Berlioz took liberties with the mass itself, exchanging phrases for musical drama.

The most striking feature of the Sacramento Symphony's presentation of Berlioz' *Requiem* was the control. I almost want to say muted control because the requiem was so soft at times; any musician worth his salt knows it takes more control for the pianos. Chorus and orchestra, augmented with additional tympani and brass, were under control. Placing the brass choirs at each corner of the stage for the French brass choir effect proved successful. Blending of the choruses from the Sacramento Symphony, the University of California, Davis, and the University of the Pacific, was extraordinary as this almost 300 voice group sang the pianos and fortes, crescendos and decrescendos effortlessly as called for by Berlioz.

Using William Brown, Tenor, for the one solo part in the *Sanctus* proved a statement in itself by the Sacramento Symphony. Although Brown's voice was not loud, it was indeed controlled, and the range perfect as the odd twists in melody progressed in the expression of "Holy, Holy, Holy." Ending this section was the powerful "Hosanna in Excelsis," one of the briefer passages, but one of the most beautiful.

Recently the symphony has received what is termed "bad press." But listening to a performance such as the Berlioz *Requiem*, one wonders. Sacramento is the Capital City. We need an excellent symphony. Why do we have to journey to the Bay Area? Let's have one at home we can be proud of.■

Weekend Of Symphony

By Jon Auburn

It could have been called a "Symphonic Weekend" with performances of the Sacramento Symphony and the Cleveland Orchestra simultaneously. Those with Saturday or Monday tickets to the Sacramento Symphony could enjoy the Cleveland Orchestra on Sunday evening, March 18.

The weekend began with Beethoven's *Symphony No. 3*, the "Eroica." Supposedly written to honor Napolean, Beethoven broke new ground musically with this heroic symphony. Under Carter Nice's direction Saturday evening, the symphony proved a delight for musicians. The orchestra was fine. The horns were superb in their moments of glory.

After intermission, Ms. Ruth Laredo at the piano and Carter Nice on the podium, brought a terriffic rendition of Rachmaninoff's famous *Piano Concerto No. 2*. This is indeed one of the most popular piano concertos in the world, played by so many artists and recorded by so many orchestras. Laredo has also recorded it. But Saturday night she brought the concerto to life. The fine technique, delicate expression, and fiery bursts needed during the course of the piece were there. At times it seemed the orchestra would overwhelm the solo, but in the ensemble passages, the piano was still heard. It was also noticed how both pianist and conductor caught each other's eyes so that the orchestra and soloist stayed together. In the plush, comfortable community center, the symphony and concerto made a fine evening in Sacramento.

Sunday evening the traffic to Davis was backed up across the Yolo Causeway. Leaving an hour early did no good in trying to find a parking place near the UCD Rec Center, where the Cleveland Orchestra played. Once we were in the building, really a large gymnasium, we found our seats were benches. Oh why didn't the Bass Ticket Outlets have more details!! Next time I'll take a cushion.

Then came the music. This world famous orchestra played three famous classics under the direction of guest conductor Christoph Eschenbach. First, the full orchestra played Beethoven's overture to "Egmont," a grand overture requiring as much from the brass as the strings. With the amplified sound, there didn't appear to be as much "bottom" to the piece.

For the next selection, a large segment of the orchestra left the stage and the remainder played Mozarts *Symphony No. 40*. This familiar symphony sounded as it should, with the apporpriate expression changes. The lush sounds from the various strings came across better in the Rec Center than in the earlier piece.

After intermission, the full orchestra played Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 4*. Leading off with the horns and the brass sections in the famous "Fate" theme, the orchestra rendered this symphony in fine fashion. The tempos during the first movement seemed a little slower than some recordings, but the overall impression was one of controlled exhuberance. Watching the strings playing the pizzicato section in the third movement was a delight. When the "Fate" theme returned at the end, one sensed satisfaction with the rendidtion, and relief that the hard benches could be vacated.■

Film Festival Calls For Entries

Entries are now being accepted for the 8th San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival, June 18-24. Held each year during San Francisco's lesbian/Gay Freedom Celebration, the Festival brings together the best in feature, documantary, shorts and video by and about lesbians and gay men. The Festival has been established by Frameline, a non-profit media organization, to develop an audience for lesbian and gay cinema and to promote a demand for quality productions and wider exhibition both within and outside the lesbian and gay community.

Awards will be presented to outstanding films in the catagories of feature, documentary, short and super-8 films. The deadline for entries is May 1. Formats accepted are 35mm, 16mm, super-8, 3/4" amd 1/2"VHS video cassette.

For entry forms (please specify film or video) and more information contact: Frameline, PO Box 14792, San Francisco, CA 94114; (415) 861-5245.■

Feminist Brunch Set

The Lesbian Rights Task Force of N.O.W., is now sponsoring the second quarterly feminist brunch. This is a great opportunity to get better acquainted with those women you met in November, make new connections and network.

The first brunch was a huge success. Women shared a wonderful brunch, learned about different political organizations and political issues, and enjoyed good company.

So, if you want to learn more about women's politics in Sacramento, get more involved yourself, and generally enjoy a warm and relaxing morning, come April 29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eggs, bacon, and coffee will be provided, and you are encouraged to bring something to share.

For directions, call Marcy at 921-2835.■

Vassar Adds Pro Gay Policy

Vassar College, in New York, has amended its general anti-discrimination policy to include protection based on sexual orientation.

The move to get this added protection was begun by the Gay Peoples Association of Vassar, a student organization. The policy has now been officially changed and will be published in the 1984-1985 college catalog.

E.K. Weedin, Jr., an associate professor of English, helped the students shepherd the proposal through the proper channels. When he met resistance, Weedin called upon National Gay Rights Advocates, the San Francisco-based public interest law firm, for assistance. NGRA's Legal Director, Leonard Graff, worked closely with Weedin to achieve a successful result.

Jean O'Leary, NGRA Executive Director, said, "This policy is an important precedent that will surely be followed by other universities. It is another step toward ending discrimination against lesbians and gay men in this country.■

Dancers Join Hands In Seattle

The first ever International Gay Square Dance Convention will be held April 6, 7, & 8 at the Madison Hotel in Seattle, Washington.

"All Join Hands" is the convention theme. Sponsored by the Nationa Association of Gay Square Dance Clubs, the convention is being coordinated and hosted by the Puddletown Squares, Seattle's gay mainstream square dance club, and promises to be the biggest gay event in the Northwest.

Nationally known and local square dance callers will be featured and dance time will be provided for all levels of square dance from beginner to challenge. Workshop time is also scheduled, but the primary focus is to provide an opportunity for square dancers across the country to meet and have a great time.■

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2 MON—Maryanne Price & the Millionaires. 6 p.m. Baybrick 1190 Folsom S.F. (415) 431-8334

2 MON—Pat Norman "The Impact of Woman on the Professions." Marine's Memorial, 609 Sutter St. S.F., 6 p.m. $10

3 TUE—Debbie Saunders, rhythm and blues. Baybrick. 1190 Folsom, S.F. (415) 8334.

3 TUE—Jane E. Venard talks to PFLAG, 7:30 p.m. Room 255 Carmichael Presbyterian Church, 5645 Marconi Ave, Carm.

4 WED—Lisa Pawlak, sultry acoustic rock. 6 p.m. Baybrick, 1190 Folsom S.F. (415) 431-8334.

4 WED—Sacramento Women's Network Luncheon. 11:30 The Sacramento Inn

4 WED—P.M.S. Woman Two Woman 6:30-9:30 p.m., Lioness Bookstore, 2224 J St.

5 THU—RCF Volleyball 7-10 p.m. At SCC Women's Gym $2.50. Power & recreational teamplay.

5 THU—Tuffy Eldridge & Christina Hillhouse, 12 string originals 6 p.m. Baybrick, 1190 Folsom SF (415) 431-8334.

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7 SAT—Gays Together sharing group for men & women. 7-9 p.m. 2618 J St. $3. Joan at 448-4253, Jack at 442-5098

7 SAT—R.C.F. Potluck 6-10 p.m. Call 371-2946 for directions. Entertainment by Michael and his sextet.

7 SAT—Judge Alice Lytle helps women maximize employment potential SCC 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free.

7 SAT—Heart & Sole women's music at the Bluemango in Davis 756-2616

6 FRI—Jessica Williams, Vet. Mem. Theater, Davis, $7, 753-4897.

7 SAT—Orchid Spring Show, Arden Fair Shopping Mall, 10-6, Free.

7 SAT—Rebecca Cook, soprano 8:30 p.m. Comm. Ctr. Theatre

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12 THU—Great Outdoors Potluck. 7:30 p.m. 4058 18th St. S.F. (415) 821-6773.

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14 SAT—Evaluation & Appraisal Day, Crocker Art Museum 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 446-4677

14 SAT—"Focus on Writers '84" 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. McKinley Library/Clunie Clubhouse, 601 Alhambra Blvd. $12.50. Wayne Waller at 969-1752

14 SAT—Gays Together sharing group for men & women. 7-9 p.m. 2618 J St. $3. Joan at 448-4253, Jack at 442-5098

14 SAT—Pianist Andre Watts. Sacramento Cty Thtr. 973-0200

14 SAT—Judy Fjell, Nancy Vogl, and Suzanne P Shanbaum. Spectra 84 8 p.m. SCC Auditorium $7 at Lioness Books

14 SAT—Filly Fundraiser. $3-$5 The Forum 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

15 SUN—Jazz with Lady Bianca afternoons, DJ Patty Haze from 6 p.m. Baybrick 1190 Folsom S.F. (415)431-8334.

15 SAT—Sylvester, Scandals. See Ad this issue.

16 MON—Maryanne Price & the Millionaires. 6 p.m. Baybrick 1190 Folsom S.F. (415) 431-8334

17 TUE—Debbie Saunders, rhythm and blues. Baybrick. 1190 Folsom, S.F. (415) 8334.

18 WED—Coming Out. Woman Two Woman. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Lioness Bookstore, 2224 J St. 391-9755

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20 FRI—Concert, Lois Brandwynne, piano & Duncan Johnstone, Viola. 8 p.m. Klieber Hall UCD $1-$2. 752-1915

20 FRI—Easter at Sea Ranch with Great Outdoors $55-$65. Call Brian at (415) 821-6773

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25 WED—Book Review. Woman Two Woman. Bring your favorite book to share. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Lioness Bookstore, 2224 J St. 391-9755

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26 THU—Jeffrey Solow Informances. 7:30 p.m. Carmichael Library, 5605 Marconi Ave. 440-5926

27 FRI—Gay Repblican Club for men and women. Call Bob Austin at 925-8147 for details.

27 FRI—Monica Palacios & Marga Gomez comedy cabaret. 6 p.m. Baybrick 1190 Folsom S.F. (415) 431-8334.

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28 SAT—Jeffrey Solow Informances. 5 p.m. Central SDA Church 6045 Camelia Ave. 440-5926.

28 SAT—Annual House and Garden Tour of Nevada City. 265-5804

29 SUN—A Whale Watch. Great Outdoors $20. Pillar Point Harbor 2 p.m. Call Brian at (415) 821-6773.

29 SUN—Jazz with Lady Bianca afternoons, DJ Patty Haze from 6 p.m. Baybrick 1190 Folsom S.F. (415)431-8334.

29 SUN—Feminist Brunch, N.O.W. Lesbians Rights Task Force. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Marcy at 921-2835.

30 MON—Concert, Sacramento Symphony Chamber Orchestra. 8 p.m. Freeborn Hall, UCD. $4-$6 752-1915.

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- ***SAC. NATIONAL WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS***—3rd Tues, 5:30pm dinner, 6:30pm meeting. P.O. Box 161533, 95816. 456-9633.

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- ***LEATHER AND LACE***—Motorcycle Club. Potluck 1st Sat. 5pm. Linda, 736-1032 (Sacto); Joy. 756-7213 (Davis).
- ***LESBIANS FOR SOBRIETY***—Support group for lesbian alcoholics. Wed., 8pm, through March 21. Beginning march 27 & April 3, 17 & 24 Tues. 8 p.m. Women's Bldg. Betty, 453-0791 or Women's Stress Alternatives, 448-2951.
- ***LESBIAN RIGHTS PROJECT***—1370 Mission St., SF 94103. Public interest law firm.
- ***LES BIENS: WOMEN PREFERRING WOMEN***—Women's support group. Fairfield. 707-643-0626 (eve). Box 73, Fairfield 94533.
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- ***THE OUTLANDERS***—Lesbian potlucks and group discussion in Roseville. Sue, Lee, 786-9454
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- ***YOLO COUNTY NAT'L ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN***—Box 312, Davis 95617. 3rd Thur. at 1701 Russell Blvd., 7pm. 756-2541.
- ***YWCA***—1122-17th St., 95814.

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- ***CONGREGATION SHA'AR ZAHAV***—Box 5640, SF 94101.
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- ***S.D.A. KINSHIP SACRAMENTO***—Box 8222, 95816. (Seventh-Day Adventists) Potluck and fellowship, 2nd Sat. 455-8940, 488-8488.
- ***TRANSITION***—(Mormons), 3030B "Q" Street, Suite 215, 95816. 1st Sun., Speaker/discussion. 3rd Sun., potluck. 965-5084.

Miscellaneous

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- ***AIDS FOUNDATION***—Sacramento Chapter, 2115 "J" St., Suite 3, 95816. AIDS information and referrals WORRIED WELL group, 1st & 3rd Wed. 916-448-AIDS.
- ***ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS***—NORTH HALL GROUP Wed. & Fri., 8pm. WOMEN ONLY Wed., 6pm at MCC. 2741-34th St. MEN ONLY Sun., 8pm at 2771-24th St. 443-8138.
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- ***MAN TWO MAN***—Wed., 7:30pm, 2771 - 24th St (at Castro). 391-9755.
- ***OUR RIVER CITY FAMILY***—Box 162995, 95816. Social group for men & women. Potluck 1st Sat., 7pm. Council meeting 2nd Mon., 8pm. Volleyball each Thur. Paul, 371-2946.
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- ***PARENTS & FRIENDS OF GAYS***—5941 Wymore Way, 95822. Presbyterian Church, 5645 Marconi Ave., Carm, 1st Tue., 7:30pm. Rap Session, Fremont Presbyterian Church, 3rd Tue. Merrill Follansbee, 428-4348.
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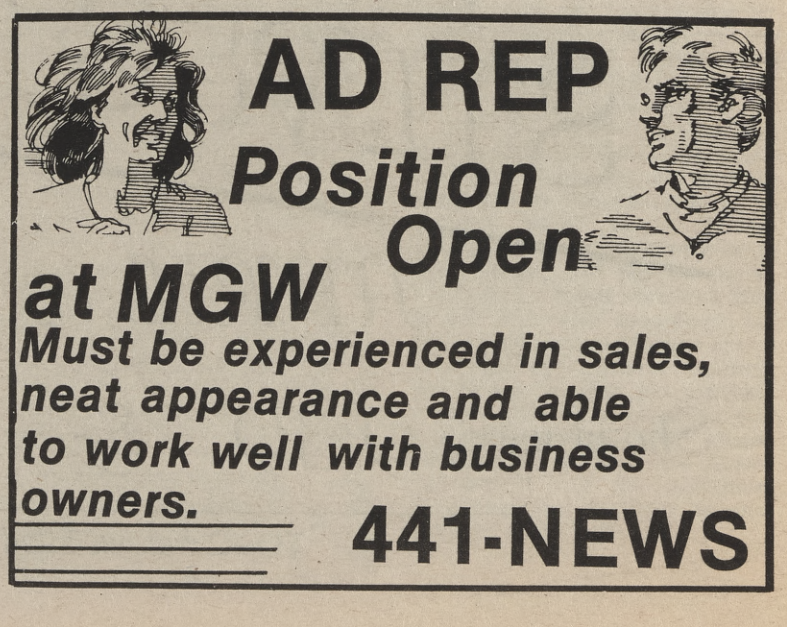
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April is membership month for **River City Democratic Club**. During April women can join at a reduced rate reflecting the earning power of women in our society (59 cents on the dollar). The next RCDC meeting will be April 20th.

On April 14 Mothertongue Readers' Theatre will present "Did You Come Or Fake It?" at **La Semilla Cultural Center** at 8 p.m. Call 443-5001 for information.

The 10th Anniversary Fundraiser for **Filly** will benefit the **Sacramento Rape Crisis Center** and the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. The party will be held at the Forum on April 14. The idea to work with community organizations to help raise funds came from members of the band. The party will begin a 9 p.m.

Anna Marie's is now closed. It was sold to a Bay Area firm which may turn it into a men's country and western bar. So women will have to find a new place, maybe the **K Street, Forum** or **The Broadway Ltd.**

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Time To Start Over

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